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For universities are more than places  
And there is teaching not the books' alone,  
The teaching that is written in men's faces,  
In the new light upon long-weathered stone,  
In the dry leaves by red November blown  
Over a campus, and the cleat-torn turf  
Where the run ended with the runner thrown  
And the long cheer rolled over him like the surf.  
And in the worn initials on the wood  
That dead men cut, that hands have polished smooth,  
Something beyond and barely understood  
Linking this youth with a departed youth  
The present with the past of memory  
And with the living future, still to be.

STEPHEN BENÉT

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## A Library in Every Chapter House

A PLACE to browse—good books to read—libraries to create—it is all in the present program of Kappa Alpha Theta! Under the splendid guidance of Minnie Parker Stults, President of District II, and her able committee of librarians, a real campaign of research and activity has been launched.

Alumnæ chapters are collecting books, college chapters are finding spaces to turn into quiet, inviting book rooms, and it is ardently hoped by Grand council that through the inspiration of the committee in charge of chapter libraries real progress will be made during this year.

Not because it is necessary to offer prizes to stimulate interest, but because it lends spice to the whole proceeding, the national fraternity is going to make two awards at convention. First and second prizes will involve separate sums of money to be used for the purchase of books.

The two chapters showing the greatest increase in number of new volumes, with a definite consideration of quality, will be named by the committee in charge. May the decision be a difficult one to make!

MARGARET K. BANTA

It was the third day of the 1932 Grand Council meeting. Mrs Stults, president of District II, as she was a Chicago suburb resident, had come in person to report conditions in her district. As usual, Mrs Stults had constructive suggestions to offer. One of them, for a rushing survey from the view point of pledges, bore fruit in the May issue of this magazine. Another led to the adoption of the slogan which titles this copy—"A library in every chapter house."

Mrs Stults promptly was made chairman of the Library project committee. Miss Julia W. Merrill,

of the American Library association, Chicago, was the second member of the committee. Then Anne M. Mulheron, librarian of the Portland, Oregon, library; Elva L. Bascom, Carnegie library school, Pittsburgh; Rose Mather, Evanston, Illinois, library; Sabra W. Vought, U. S. Office of education library, were added to the committee.

These busy active librarian members of the committee have given generously of their time in compiling the *Browsing library* list in this issue. Wouldn't such a library make any chapter house a delightful place to spend one of those leisure hours everyone may have to fill under the N.R.A.? What such a library would contribute to the joy of the reading habit, to the broadening of scholastic interests, to the improvement of chapter house table talk, to the deepening of culture, cannot be estimated. Perhaps Theta's constant drive for better scholarship would find this indirect approach one of the best methods to attain a high scholarship goal.

Now, after months of planning, and its first rally call in the Spring *Bimonthly*, the committee is opening its active campaign in this issue—a campaign that will reveal new angles in every future issue too.

Here is a message from the Chairman, Mrs Stults—

To Theta chapters, to Alumnæ groups, to Mothers' clubs:

Theta chapters are to have libraries. The yawning shelves are going to be filled. The silver cups will have to seek new quarters, as the books crowd into their places. For the next biennium Thetas everywhere are going to be book conscious in an attempt to establish for each Theta house, or lodge, or room, a collection of books and magazines appropriate to "The first Greek letter fraternity known among women."

At present the committee which is directing this project has its plans in the making,



subject to change and suggestion, and invites your help, your commendation, and your criticism. Among our members, several Thetas who occupy prominent positions in the library world were pressed into service, and have compiled the book list published in this issue, to be used as a guide in selecting the first books. It should be especially helpful in keeping a balance of fiction, biography, history, poetry, etc.

The committee hopes that every college chapter will appoint a librarian and begin at once to assemble any books that are available, also it hopes that alumnae Chapters and Clubs, Mothers' Clubs, and individual Thetas will assist the college chapters in establishing adequate collections with appropriate housing. A gift of a volume would make a beginning; a magazine subscription would be a welcome addition; and a copy of the latest edition of a recommended dictionary placed near a comfortable chair under a good reading lamp would be a most attractive and splendid present.

"A library in every chapter house." The slogan has been adopted, the ball has started rolling. With your interest and cooperation it will attain speed and reach its goal.

Good luck to our new project.

### Books as Gifts

An opportunity is offered each alumna who lives far from any Theta organization to cooperate in an international project, the development of our chapter house libraries. Give a book, give several books or send money to the library committee of the college chapter you choose to assist. To be most helpful, write that chapter your intention to be a donor, secure a list of books that chapter desires or if you wish to give books already in your possession, send your list to the chapter from which it may make a choice.

May each alumnae organization adopt this project as its special interest for the year!

CATHERINE P. KIRCHER

That first rally cry brought responses from chapters whose interest in chapter libraries antedated the project's launching. Here are their stories. What chapter will be the next to report progress and plans?

### A Memorial Library

With the mention of the name Bird Crockett comes to Lafayette Thetas a memory close to their hearts; a spirit that is associated with the chapter house; a memory that places her uppermost in the minds of all Alpha Chi Thetas. But, there will be an ever-increasing stream of Thetas without the privilege of having known Bird Crockett.

For months before her death, Mrs Crockett realized that a library for the chapter house would raise the cultural standing of Alpha Chi. At the last Grand convention she, with Elizabeth Gude and Harriet Hall, began to plan for the establishment of the library.

With the passing of Mrs Crockett it was decided to carry on her plan, and to dedicate this library to her—a vibrant, living monument. A memorial plaque will be placed above the book cases which are in the small sitting room through which the girls pass to reach the dining room. It is here that the girls congregate after meals. It is an ideal location for the memorial.

Lafayette alumnae chapter appointed a committee to work with the college chapter to carry on the plan for the Bird Goslee Crockett Memorial library. We hope that other Thetas may assist in the undertaking. Instead of sending books, we are asking each alumna to send money to pay for one book. With the help of faculty, and alumnae, we shall endeavor to include much that is fine in literature.

Checks will be received by Elizabeth Gude, 205 Perrin avenue, Lafayette, president of Lafayette alumnae. Recognition will be by the donor's name on the fly leaf of books purchased with her contribution. We want always to keep Bird's inspiration and the memory of her friendship with Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARTHA ALLEN

### In Lincoln

Rho in the late spring started a library under the direction of Elizabeth Pancoast, daughter of Selma Wiggernhorn Pancoast, Kathleen McCoffrey is her assistant. The alumnae will furnish the books for the library located in the third floor study.



### First on the Pacific Coast

Alpha Lambda's library is perhaps its newest asset, since up until Christmas of 1932 the chapter did not possess what it could with pride call a "library" at all.

However, at that time the alumnæ decided that the shelves by the fireplace had been unused long enough, and by the gift of some fifty excellent books, started our new library.

Up until that time what we laughingly called our "library" had been the shelves of cast-off text books and unclaimed volumes in the sunroom, too humble even for the Mother's club rummage sales.

The alumnæ gift of shelves of the Harvard classics, an excellent encyclopedia, atlas and globe, lent new morale to those in the house who feel spiritually starved without their daily ration of literature.

Indeed, they inspired the whole chapter so much that now each girl contributes ten cents a month to the library fund, and with a chapter of sixty this sum provides two or three good new books for the collection each month. As a matter of fact, the chapter's weekly after-dinner talks with professors on

current books and problems are indirectly accountable, too, to the inspired gift of the alumnæ.

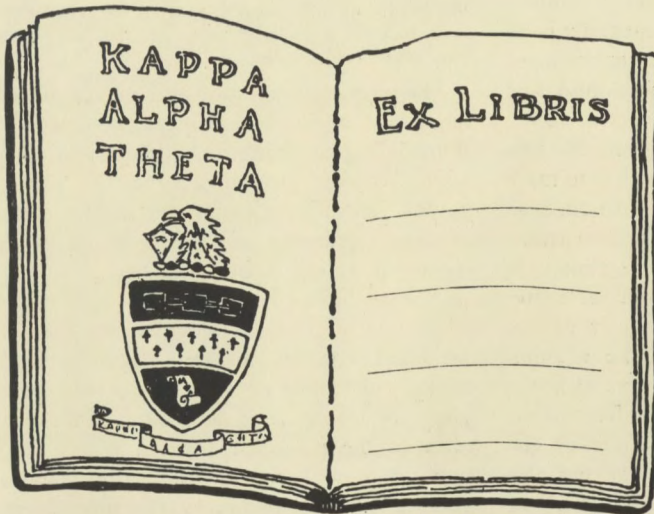
Alpha Lambda has several alumnæ in the library services always eager to help in the selection of a new volume for their fast-growing collection. Indeed, the alumnæ could scarcely have thought of a better device to secure cordial relations between the college girls and the alumnæ. When true book-lovers get together, there is no difference in ages; there is nothing better as a basis for a firm friendship than a mutual love for some treasured book.

LEAH CURRAN

### Chapter Library Doesn't Wait On Chapter House Building

Beta Rho's library began with the election of a librarian. To start the collection the chapter joined the Book-of-the-month club and subscribed for a number of magazines. Each senior is expected to leave one good book to the library. Other plans for increasing the collection are "in the making." A unique feature of this library is a collection of Victrola records of well-known operas and of the works of distinguished musicians.

### Bookplates



Bookplates libraries must have. Here is the one San Diego alumnæ chapter designed (and sells) which can be used by any chapter.

If you want to order these, the price is \$2.50 for 50; or \$3.50 for the first hundred, and \$1 for each additional hundred. Orders can be sent to the corresponding secretary of San Diego alumnæ.



Then here is the story of the newest Theta bookplate and the library that inspired it.

### Kappa's Bookplate

The illustration here shown is that of a bookplate used in a bound set of the Kappa Alpha Theta belonging to Kappa chapter.

When this chapter in March 1931 celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, Estelle Riddle Dodge, Kappa, '01, sent to the chapter as an anniversary present an almost complete file of the numbers of Kappa Alpha Theta. It was the set she had used in writing the history "Sixty Years of Kappa Alpha Theta."

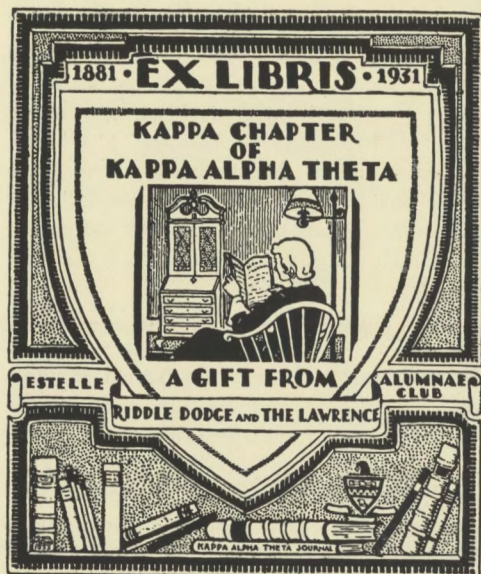
The Theta Alumnae Club of Lawrence, greatly appreciating the gift and desiring to give it more permanence, offered to have the magazines bound before placing them in the chapter house. This was done, not, however, giving each volume a separate cover, but combining years so as to make volumes of approximately uniform size and yet convenient for handling. The result is a set of forty-one volumes bound neatly in black buckram with the name in gold letters on the backs.

The set is complete with the exception of:

- Vol. 4, '86-'87
- Vol. 12, '96-'97
- Vol. 18, pt. 4, May, '03
- Vol. 23, pt. 1, Nov., '08

These the Theta Alumnae Club earnestly hope they may be able to secure. Future volumes, as they are completed, will be bound and added to the set.

After receiving the bound volumes it was thought desirable to have a bookplate to mark them. Marjorie Nelson, Alpha Upsilon, who was then a senior in the design department of the University of Kansas, was chosen to design the plate. As may be seen, it represents a Theta seated in the library of the chapter house reading one of the volumes which she has taken from the special bookcase provided for shelving them. The lettering on the plate reveals the name of the chapter to which the book belongs and also the names of the donors of the books and the plate. The dates are those of the year



of the founding of the chapter, 1881 and of its fiftieth anniversary, 1931. It is hoped that many Thetas, present and future, may be interested in reading the record of the fraternity here preserved.

### Pictures

While interesting, bookplates are *not* the first consideration. Books, books, there must be before there is any use for a bookplate. Pictures may be a clear demonstration of library progress, so read, and heed, this next suggestion from the committee. Such pictures will be evidence in the prize contests announced further on.

Pictures are interesting and tell at a glance more than could be said in pages of words. Remodeling or changing, "before and after taking" make convincing appeal in photographs. The library committee desires many of these evidences of change in nooks or corners or rooms to be given over to books.

Please have photographs or snap shots taken now of your shelves that are bare or are filled with the chapter's discarded textbooks, collections of China dogs and penguins, or trophy cups, and send in the pictures to the magazine for comparison and publication with the pictures to be taken a year from now or two years from now, showing the same spot—a room or corner trans-



formed by its rows of books, its table of magazines, its comfortable chairs, and reading lamps.

Prizes will be offered for the greatest transformation and for the most outstanding achievement, and the contest will prove much more interesting if all chapters compete—

### Theta Librarians

This first report was to have carried a story about each of the distinguished Thetas who serve on the chapter house library committee—but their modesty joined with a crowded fall office schedule to make necessary postponement of those stories until January.

Theta has other distinguished librarians on its roll. Here are the names of some of them, and a story about one of them. The magazine wants stories of all the ones here named, and names and stories of other Thetas in this vocation. You who read this please contribute copy by heeding this call, and be sure your aid will be appreciated deeply.

Mary Russell Bates, University of Vermont library

Clara Fanning, Minneapolis public library

Gertrude Drury Gilbert, St. Louis city library

Clara Gillham, University of Kansas library

Kate Dallam Gregory, Spokane public library

Jean Louise Kirlin, Indianapolis public library

Ruth Larimer, State library of Kansas  
and

Louise McNeal

Helen Lathrop, A L A library in Paris, France

Fannie Lyons, New York State Law library

Isadore Gilbert Mudge, Columbia university library

Elizabeth Scripture, Denver public school libraries

Helen Sinclair, Princeton University library

### Elizabeth Scripture

I nominate for Theta's hall of fame Miss Elizabeth Scripture of Denver, president of the Colorado library association and librarian of the Professional library of the Denver public schools.

Miss Scripture graduated from the University of Minnesota (she says in the Middle Ages); took her library training at the New York State library school; worked a year in the library of Columbia university, and another in the Minneapolis public library.

After working in college and public li-

braries, where at the end of each month her pay check was so small that it resembled a tip, Miss Elizabeth Scripture says that she was glad to go into school library work which at that time promised a better salary. However, after once going into this phase of library work, no matter what the motive, one doesn't want to leave it. A school library is like one's own business—there is no one to take responsibility but oneself, which makes it interesting. Modern educational methods are a stimulating challenge to the school library, and boys and girls are as amusing to the librarian at the end of the tenth year as they were at the beginning of the first—and quite as unconscious of it. Miss Scripture thinks that the young people of today whose parents have really helped them grow up, are the finest specimens of youngsters that she has ever known.

Intriguing summer school positions frequently present themselves to school librarians. Miss Scripture has taught in the summer library schools of Syracuse university, the New York State teachers' college at Albany, and Columbia university.

Interested in working out a course of instruction in the use of books and libraries for their own ninth grade boys and girls, Miss Scripture and Miss Margaret Greer, also of Minneapolis, wrote a series of lessons which later were published in pamphlet form, and to their great surprise are still selling, under the title, *Find it yourself*.

In the fall of 1930 Miss Scripture went to Denver, to act as librarian of the Professional library of the Denver public schools, and as supervisor of the school libraries. She is most enthusiastic about the system of school libraries in Denver. There are libraries in twenty platoon schools, ten junior high schools, five senior high schools and in the Opportunity school. The libraries are well-equipped and the standards for librarians are high.

Miss Scripture has been a member of the School libraries section of the American library association for a number of years. She was on the executive board for five years, automatically becoming the chairman of the



section in 1932. She says that this was real work but she liked it. In the fall of 1932 she was elected president of the Colorado library association.

MARY HUNTER MCGLONE

### For Others

Theta interests in libraries are not confined to benefits for Thetas, as attested by this story of the fine civic work of the Muncie, Indiana, Theta club.

In January 1932 Mrs Will Moore, then president of Muncie, Indiana, Theta Club, presented to the club a plan for taking over the library work of the Ball Memorial hospital. Mrs Moore's husband being a physician, she was in close touch with the hospital and its needs. The hospital superintendent welcomed the plan enthusiastically and gave all possible cooperation.

There was a small collection of books housed in a corner of the professional library of the hospital which formed the nucleus. A library committee was appointed from the club and began its work by sorting and cataloging these books. By interesting our friends, we have added old favorites and new best-sellers until we now have about two hundred volumes. Clubs and organizations have contributed books, and subscriptions to popular magazines, and several individuals regularly donate the current copies of their magazines as soon as they have read them.

The hospital gives the use of the room and the services of the librarian, and also purchased a wheeled book cart to use in distributing the books.

Twice a week, members of the Theta club give two hours of their time to take the cart over the three floors of the big hospital. They get a great deal of pleasure out of the eagerness of the patients to receive the reading material and their appreciation of this service. When one is ill, the time seems long and one old man's invariable greeting was, "Well, where HAVE you young ladies been with the books?" even though we were right on the dot.

The idea has not been to develop the literary taste of the patients, so we try to have

things to appeal to everyone. The ever-popular mystery story is always in demand, and fiction in the lighter vein holds the preponderance of feminine favor. The men like outdoor, detective and adventure magazines. We get more requests for *Snappy stories* and *Dream World* than for *Fortune* and the *Atlantic monthly*. All in all, this work has been a real benefit to a large number of people, and in addition has served as a central point of interest for the Theta club.

HELEN R. HORTON



And here is the beautiful bookplate Helen E. Brown of Chi designed for the Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial library in the DePauw university library. This, while not a chapter house library, is a Theta enterprise. Perhaps, some chapter has an equally gifted member to design a special bookplate for its library.

### Our Contemporaries

Here are some clippings about library projects in other fraternities, printed for the suggestions



and hints they may offer toward starting or building up your chapter's library.

Some methods for acquiring a library extracted from chapter reports on *Library progress* in Tau Kappa Epsilon *Teke*.

Although our library has been in existence a comparatively short time it has grown rapidly. About fifty books have been added since the beginning of the year and ten more were added at the beginning of this semester. Ten dollars is set aside each month for the purchase of new books, so the chapter is assured of an ever increasing collection of books.

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After a probationary period of two years in which the plan of voluntary contributions to build up Delta's library was tried, it has been decided that this plan is not feasible. Contributions were not forthcoming, and our collection had not increased materially. Now we are going to try a twenty-five cent assessment on each man every month. When this sum is paid every month of the college year by 30 men, it adds up to quite a respectable total—\$67.50 to be exact.

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With the completion of the new library last fall, Epsilon has space for at least 300 more books, many of which will be purchased by the chapter, from a special library fund. The chapter received over 100 volumes last year from alumni as Christmas presents.

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Last year, each man of the undergraduate chapter (pledges included) bought one book for the house and the same plan will be carried out this year.

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A recent appeal through the *Nu News*, requested all alumni to lend a hand in building up the house library. Everyone was to send in a suitable book, and responses have been extremely gratifying. The fiction section of the library was recently swelled by twenty volumes, the gift of the mother of two Nu Tekes. Classics and standard modern works made up the list.

We now have 63 volumes and every one is a good, worthwhile book. This is not enough to shout about, but it is a good starter. Last year's growth was due to the interest stimulated by our "Baby Bank." This is a jar which is passed around at the dinner table each night to gather up the boys pennies and small change. Within two months after starting this system we had purchased eight books.

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From *The Aglaia* of Phi Mu:

Various expedients may be adopted for building up the resources of the library. One method may be to ask each senior who leaves the chapter to donate a worthwhile volume, by which she may express not only her interest in the library itself, but it may be an expression of her own taste in literature.

It is highly advisable that a good list of books needed be kept by the chapter librarian, from which a selection may be made by those who will become donors.

The alumnae should each receive a letter from the librarian telling of the new library project, and suggesting that a book on the list enclosed will be much appreciated, and will be duly labelled with the bookplate bearing the name of her who sends it.

Oftentimes parents visiting the college may wish to leave behind some little token of interest in the chapter, and to them a book will offer the most welcome means of expressing this interest.

Magazines are the best possible avenue for keeping abreast of the current events of the day, and these too may be selected for a gift. Many alumnae will readily agree to take a subscription in the name of the chapter to such magazines.

Alpha Chi Omega's National library chairman in *The Lyre* of November 1932:

The motley collection of books to be found in the average college chapter house library is a poor commentary on the quality of the reading done by the students who live with them. Of course, all of us who have been college students know that that particu-



lar species of the human race has no time for reading anyway, aside from grubbing in textbooks and reserve book rooms. Occasionally, however, in the lives of the most conscientious, comes a slack hour when care is thrown to the winds, and some "recreational" reading is indulged in. Our desire is to see that, when this moment comes, there is something better available than the *Cosmopolitan* and Edgar Guest.

No one wants his personal library to be a stereotyped affair, selected, title for title, by any second person or group. Neither does a chapter want to be circumscribed in any way in the developing of its unique collection of books. It is our hope, however, that with the aid and advice of a national library chairman enough stress will be laid on the matter of improving chapter house libraries so this hitherto neglected field will be given more consideration. In the first place, there are

certain basic reference books which would be a boon many times to the writers of term papers and even to the inhabitants of nightly study halls. Who has not wished vainly for an adequate dictionary that contained something besides the words you already knew how to spell; or an atlas to locate some outlandish place; or even an encyclopedia for more detailed information? Then there is that "five-foot shelf" containing something adequate and stimulating in the way of poetry, plays, and stories which would tempt the weary seeker after knowledge in her lighter moments.

All of which sounds very tantalizing, and almost equally out of reach of the chapter treasury. For reference books cost good, hard cash, in considerable amounts; and even readable books may not be had for a song. But given the will, the way is sure to be found.

The best shall be last, so here is the end of this issue's story. The fine *Browsing library* list, compiled by distinguished Thetas to add joy to the chapter house life of Thetas-to-be-distinguished, in due season. How many of these books, through the generosity of alumnae and friends, will find their way to chapter house bookshelves before 1933 ends? Any one of them would be a nice chapter house Christmas gift, and because the giver had owned and cherished the volume it would be even more precious than a volume direct from a shop.

### Browsing Library

Compiled for Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter Houses by Elva L. Bascom, Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh, Chairman of Librarians; Rose M. Mather, Public Library, Evanston, Ill.; Julia W. Merrill, American Library Association, Chicago; Anne M. Mulheron, Library Association, Portland, Ore.; Sabra W. Vought, U. S. Office of Education Library, Washington, D.C.

#### *Philosophy, Psychology, Religion*

Browne. This believing world  
Dimnet. What we live by  
Dorsey. Why we behave like human beings  
Frazer. Golden bough  
Jastrow. Keeping mentally fit  
Lippman. Preface to morals

Martin. Meaning of a liberal education  
Overstreet. Enduring quest  
Robinson. Mind in the making  
Russell. Conquest of happiness

#### *Sociology, Economics, Political Science, Education*

Beard. Rise of American civilization  
Chase. Men and machines  
Hathaway. Manners  
Knopf. Art of being a woman  
Powys. Meaning of culture

#### *Language*

Burton. Why do you talk like that?



*Science and Useful Arts*

Beebe. Jungle peace  
Clendenning. Human body  
Eddington. Nature of the physical world  
Huxley. What dare I think  
Jeans. Mysterious universe  
Maeterlinck. Life of the bee  
Slosson. Creative chemistry  
Ward. Exploring the universe

*Art and Music*

Cheyney. Primer of modern art  
Draper. Music at midnight  
Gardner. Art throughout the ages  
Geddes. Horizons  
Moore. Listening to music  
Nichols. Down the garden path  
Post. Personality of a house

*General Literature*

Beach. Twentieth century novel  
Becker. Books as windows  
Erskine. The delight of great books  
Lewisohn. Expression in America  
Rogers. Fine art of reading

*Essays*

Morley. Modern essays  
Pritchard. World's best essays.  
Stevenson. Essays (ed. by W. L. Phelps)  
Tomlinson. Out of soundings.  
Warner. Life's minor collisions  
Woolf. Room of one's own

*Poetry*

Benet. John Brown's body  
Dickinson, Emily. Complete poems  
Drew, Elizabeth. Discovering poetry  
Drinkwater, Canby, and Benet. Twentieth century poetry  
Frost. Selected poems  
Homer. Iliad (Lang, Leaf and Myer)  
———. Odyssey (Palmer or T. E. Lawrence's translation)  
Housman. Shropshire lad  
Millay. Fatal interview  
Palgrave. Golden treasury of songs and lyrics  
Parker, Dorothy. Death and taxes  
Quiller-Couch. Oxford book of English verse

Teasdale, ed. Answering voice  
Untermeyer, ed. Modern American poetry  
———. Modern British poetry  
Van Doren, ed. Anthology of world poetry  
Wylie. Angels and earthly creatures

*Drama*

Barrie. Plays  
Besier. Barretts of Wimpole Street  
Galsworthy. Plays  
Glaspell. Allison's house  
Ibsen. Plays  
Mantle, ed. Best plays of 1909-1919  
Milne. Three plays  
O'Neill. Collected plays  
Pence, ed. Dramas by present-day writers  
Shakespeare. Plays  
Shaw. Saint Joan  
———. Three plays for puritans  
Tucker. Twenty-five modern plays

*History and Travel*

Adams. Epic of America  
Allen. Only yesterday  
Bowers. Tragic era  
Brooks. Thread of English road  
Chase. Mexico  
Dos Passos. Rosinante to the road again  
Franck. Footloose in the British Isles  
Hindus. Humanity uprooted  
Price. Winged sandals  
Stevenson. Travels with a donkey  
Van Loon. Geography  
Waln. House of exile  
Wells. Outline of history  
Wingfield-Stratford. Those earnest Victorians

*Biography*

Adams. Education of Henry Adams  
Alexander. Once a grand duke  
Arliss. Up the years from Bloomsbury  
Austin. Earth horizons  
Benson. Charlotte Bronte  
Boswell. Everybody's Boswell  
Bradford. American portraits, 1875-1900  
———. Damaged souls  
Brooks. Life of Emerson  
Brown. Grandmother Brown's hundred years  
Cellini. Life of Benvenuto Cellini  
Charnwood. Abraham Lincoln



Davenport. Mozart  
 DeKruif. Microbe hunters  
 Der Ling. Kow-tow  
 Garland. Son of the Middle Border  
 Gosse. Father and son  
 Hawthorne, H. The romantic rebel  
 Hudson. Far away and long ago  
 Kang. Grass roof  
 Karsavina. Theatre street  
 Lockhart. British agent  
 Maurois. Ariel  
 ———. Disraeli  
 Munthe. Story of San Michele  
 Palmer. Life of Alice Freeman Palmer  
 Pepys. Everybody's Pepys  
 Pringle. Theodore Roosevelt  
 Rinehart. My story  
 Roosevelt. Letters to his children  
 Sandburg. Lincoln  
 Skariatina. A world can end  
 Strachey. Queen Victoria  
 Sugimoto. Daughter of the samurai  
 Yeats-Brown. Lives of a Bengal lancer

#### *Fiction*

Ashton. Dr. Serocold  
 Austen. Pride and prejudice  
 Balzac. Eugenie Grandet  
 Barnes. Years of grace  
 Barrie. Farewell, Miss Julie Logan  
 ———. Little minister  
 Bennett. Old wives' tale  
 Bentley. Inheritance  
 Bojer. The great hunger  
 Borrow. Lavengro  
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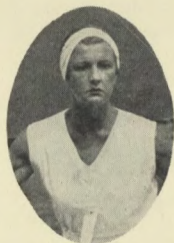
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# Helen Jacobs



United States

Tennis Player

No. 1

SUCH is the ranking given Helen Jacobs, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Omega chapter at the University of California, by the American tennis association, as announced late in October.

For several years the fall issue of this magazine has reported the tennis triumphs of Helen Jacobs. This issue was to climax the story with two pages of pictures of Helen, in and out of tennis. Unfortunately, somewhere en route to Central office the collection of pictures was lost. Hence the brevity of this issue's story of the new honors of this talented Theta.

In the spring and early summer of 1933 Helen Jacobs was playing tennis in Europe, winning and losing an equal number of games (most losses being in doubles) in the French and English tournaments.

Returning to America, she played first at Seagirt, and then clinched the American team's victory in the Wightman cup series, as told below, in excerpts from the newspaper reports of the series.

The Wightman cup competition for women is comparable to the Davis cup competition for men, both played at Forest Hills.

Thetas will be interested to know that Marjorie Gladman Van Ryan, member of the Wightman cup doubles team, and ranked eight among American women tennis players this year, was a pledge of Omicron chapter at the University of Southern California, leaving college for tennis and marriage before eligible for initiation under that college's rules.



From the New York Times, May 25, 1933:

**MISS JACOBS WINS AND LOSES IN  
FRENCH HARD COURT TENNIS**

**TWO FROM U. S. BOW IN MIXED DOUBLES**

*Scores With Farquharson as Partner—Miss  
Jacobs Wins in Women's Doubles*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auteuil, France, May 24.—American players in the French hard-court tennis championships broke even in their four matches in doubles competition today to keep representatives in all three divisions. The victories were scored by Miss Helen Jacobs, the United States champion, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian.

Miss Jacobs and her French partner, Mlle Ida Adamoff, ranked second only to Mme René Mathieu in the French list, entered the quarter-final round of women's doubles with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over the English youngsters, the Misses Katherine Stammers and Joan Ingram.

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Both American defeats came in mixed doubles, Miss Jacobs and her Australian partner, Don Turnbull, losing to Mlle Josane Sigart of Belgium and Marcel Bernard of France, 6-3, 9-11 and 6-4, while Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke and Bela von Kehriling, her Hungarian partner, were put out by Lucia Valerio and Martin Legeay of Italy, 7-5, 6-2.

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From the New York Times, August 6, 1933:

**U. S. WOMEN ANNEX WIGHTMAN CUP,  
4-3, FOR 3RD YEAR IN ROW**

**MISS JACOBS CLINCHES SERIES WITH BRITISH  
BY DOWNING MISS SCRIVEN IN 3 SETS**

*Invading Tennis Stars Make Strong Fight  
After Trailing by 3-0 Margin*

RESULTS OF MATCHES

*Singles*

Miss Betty Nuthall, Great Britain, defeated Miss Carolin Babcock, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Miss Dorothy Round, Great Britain, defeated Miss Sarah Palfrey, 6-4, 10-8; Miss Helen Jacobs, United States, defeated Miss Margaret Scriven, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

*Doubles*

Miss Nuthall and Miss Freda James, Great Britain, defeated Miss Alice Marble and Mrs Marjorie Gladman Van Ryan, 7-5, 6-2.

By ALLISON DANZIG

Standing off a dangerous rally by the British, the crippled United States Wightman Cup team won the women's international tennis trophy for the third year in a row at Forest Hills yesterday. The final score was 4-3.

The home forces triumphed despite the absence of Mrs Helen Wills Moody and the fact that

they were further handicapped by the inability of Miss Alice Marble to play in the singles.

To Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., the national champion, fell the honor and the herculean task of clinching the victory for America after Miss Sarah Palfrey and Miss Carolin Babcock had failed in their substitute rôles to stem the oncoming rush of the aroused English players.

With a gallery of 5,000 spectators looking on in torturous suspense, Miss Jacobs herself appeared to be tottering on the precipice of defeat.

Miss Margaret (Peggy) Scriven led her at 5-3 in the deciding set of the final singles match. So skilfully had the hard-hitting, left-handed British lass broken up the American's game that it seemed unescapable that she too should be engulfed in the uprising of John Bull's courageous daughters.

Victory for Miss Scriven would completely erase the 3-0 lead that the defending team had piled up on the opening day. There was hardly a person in the West Side Tennis Club Stadium who entertained the remotest hope that this victory could be denied the plucky English girl with her awkward, flail-like forehand.

But with the score at 30-all in the ninth game and Miss Scriven only 2 points away from winning, Miss Jacobs showed her championship mettle with an exhibition of fortitude and resourcefulness under stress that has seldom been equaled in these international team matches.

No less than four times the American stood within two strokes of defeat, once in this ninth game and three times more in the tenth. But valiantly as Miss Scriven fought to get those 2 points, cleverly as she alternated in the use of hard, jolting drives and soft, high floaters to her opponent's backhand, she could never get any closer to victory.

Hanging on grimly, meeting her rival at her own pat-batt tactics and taking to the net when destiny called, the game California girl stirred the intensely worked-up gallery to a frenzy of delight by running through four successive games to win the harrowing struggle. The score was 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

A great sigh of relief went up from the stands as Miss Scriven's last drive overreached the base line. It meant the end of a day of suspense that accumulated to the point almost of agony as America's commanding lead melted away before the blistering counter-attack of the British.

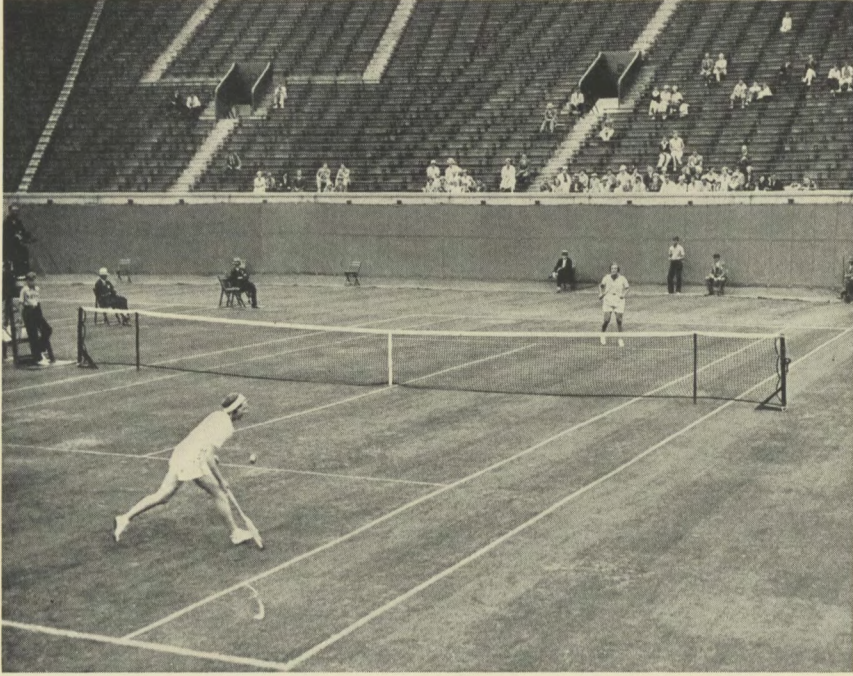
Also it meant the seventh victory for the United States in the eleven times that the cup has been played for and, in addition, it marked the first time in the history of the competition that either country has won the trophy three years running.

From the New York Herald Tribune, August 27, 1933:

**A POPULAR VICTORY**

The ovation which the crowd at Forest Hills gave to Miss Helen Jacobs will be echoed among



*World Wide Photos*

The outstanding women tennis players of Europe and America met in August in torrid competition for the coveted title. Photo shows Helen Jacobs, Kappa Alpha Theta (right) in her match with Frieda James of England. Miss Jacobs won, and swept all before her, finally winning the title from Helen Wills Moody, Kappa Kappa Gamma, by default.

tennis fans throughout the country. Seldom has the sport had a more popular champion, and rightly so. A generous opponent, a vivid, gracious personality. Miss Jacobs deserved all the cheers she got.

Nor can there be any dispute as to the quality of her game, despite the unfortunate ending of her final match. Her game has ripened to championship form, as her able victory over Miss Round amply demonstrated. Whether Helen Wills Moody at her freshest and best could have defeated her yesterday is one of those debates which can never be settled. It is certain, at any rate, that it was by sheer tennis ability that Miss Jacobs yesterday wore down her redoubtable opponent to the point of exhaustion. Regret at Mrs Moody's sudden default, robbing Miss Jacobs of a completely played-out victory, will be general. It is a pity, indeed, that Mrs Moody's long and brilliant career on the courts should have included this incident. But it does not detract in the

least from the fineness of Miss Jacob's gallant victory or her full right to the championship.

August '27, Editorial

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From the New York *Herald Tribune*,  
August 27, 1933:

#### MISS JACOBS WINS TITLE BY DEFAULT

Miss Helen Jacobs ended Mrs Helen Wills Moody's seven-year reign over women's tennis by defeating the six-time Wimbledon champion, 2-6, 3-6, 3-0, default, in the final of the national women's tournament yesterday at Forest Hills. It was the second consecutive American title for Miss Jacobs.

Mrs Moody walked off the court in the third set after trailing 3-0, declaring that her right leg was bothering her. She defaulted also in the doubles final.





CORNELL, SHOWING PART OF THE LOWER CAMPUS,

## Chapter Environment

*NOT ONLY a college's faculty and curriculum, but also its physical plant and natural surroundings contribute to the shaping of student character, the growth of true culture.*

*Knowledge of the environment of a college helps to understanding of the Theta chapter there. So, the magazine is publishing this series to acquaint the fraternity with some of the more unique Theta campuses. This is the second article of the series.*

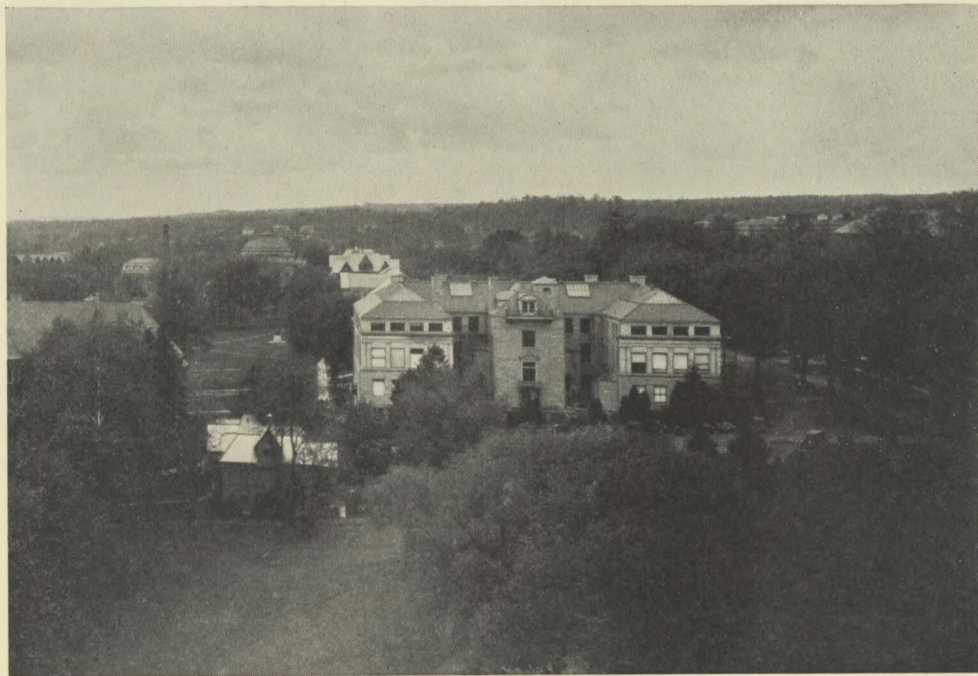
### Cornell University

THE outstanding physical characteristic of Cornell University is the natural beauty of its setting. Its buildings stand on the brow of a hill. Westward lies a valley, with Cayuga lake spreading blue, green or leaden grey to the north. To the south lies the hanging valley, suspended between two hills. Below the University is the town of Ithaca, spread in the valley and climbing the hill, in tree shaded streets, to meet the University. Beyond lies west hill, checkered green by day, purple under the sunset, or black against the sky of night. South and north of the campus

Cascadilla and Fall creeks run swiftly down to the lake through steep, rock walled gorges. Their twisted courses are decorated with many pools and waterfalls. Fall creek has been checked in its course above the campus to form the tree trimmed, artificial Beebe lake, which provides swimming in the summer or skating and tobogganing in the winter.

The campus originally centered around a quadrangle of green lawns, shaded by patriarchal trees, but the University long ago outgrew it, and spread to the south, west and east. The buildings offer little unity in ma-





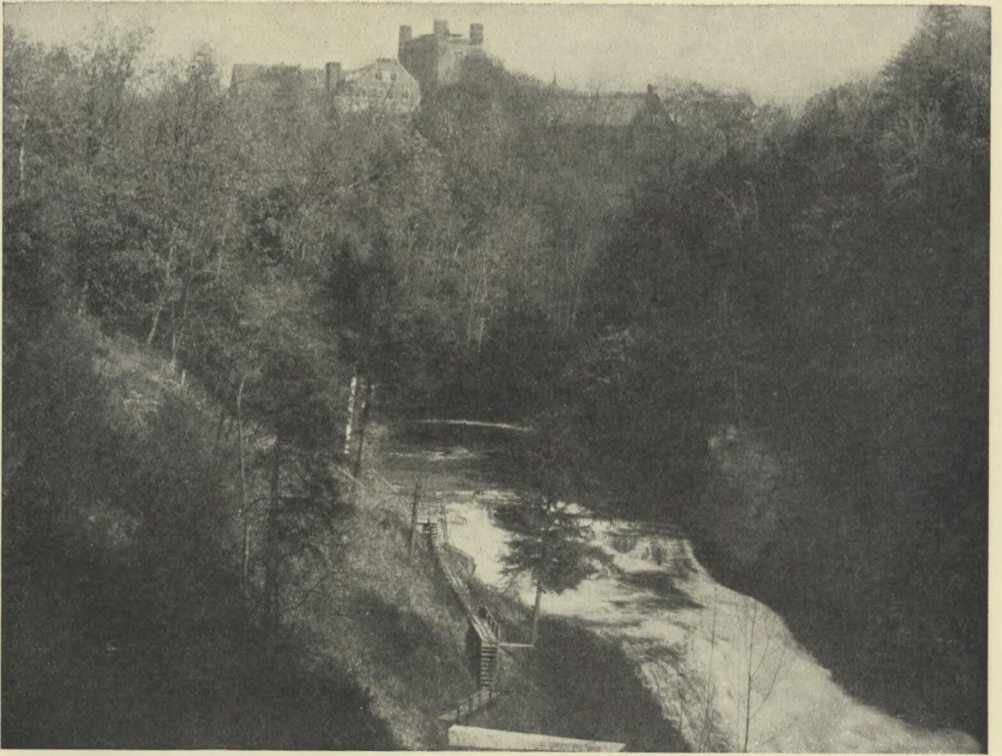
WITH THE LIBRARY TOWER AT THE LEFT

terial or architectural design, but in material the beautiful grey native stone predominates, especially in the newer buildings, with red brick running a close second in frequency. Old buildings shoulder new. The original three with which the University began in 1868 overlook the modern Baker dormitories for men. Sage, women's dormitory of ancient red brick, with an incredible tower, faces Willard Straight, the modern union, attractively designed of native stone. The old armory, now used as an inadequate gymnasium for men, faces the recently completed law school, Myron Taylor hall, which is lavishly equipped with every modern convenience, including an apartment for the dean, a panelled moot court, and even a squash court. Baker laboratory, new and well equipped chemistry building, stands next to the ancient physics building, built of pinkish brick. These incongruities, however, are softened by a profusion of trees and vines. In the southeast corner of the quadrangle is the library, with its tower tall and straight against

the sky. It is here that the chimes are housed. They are played three times daily, and have become an integral part of the college life. The lower campus has facilities for mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, architecture and fine arts, arts and sciences, elementary medicine (the medical course is completed at the Cornell Medical Center in New York) chemistry, physics, law, and recreation at Willard Straight hall.

The New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, east of the main campus, and a little higher up the hill, have their own quadrangle. Although these colleges are unanimous in their use of unfortunate yellow brick for buildings, they have, from an educational point of view, an excellent plant. The agricultural courses include forestry, plant science, poultry, animal husbandry, soils, veterinary, agricultural economics, biology and zoology, and dairy. The State college's newest acquisition is Martha Van Rensselaer hall, the last word in modernity as a home economics college. It con-



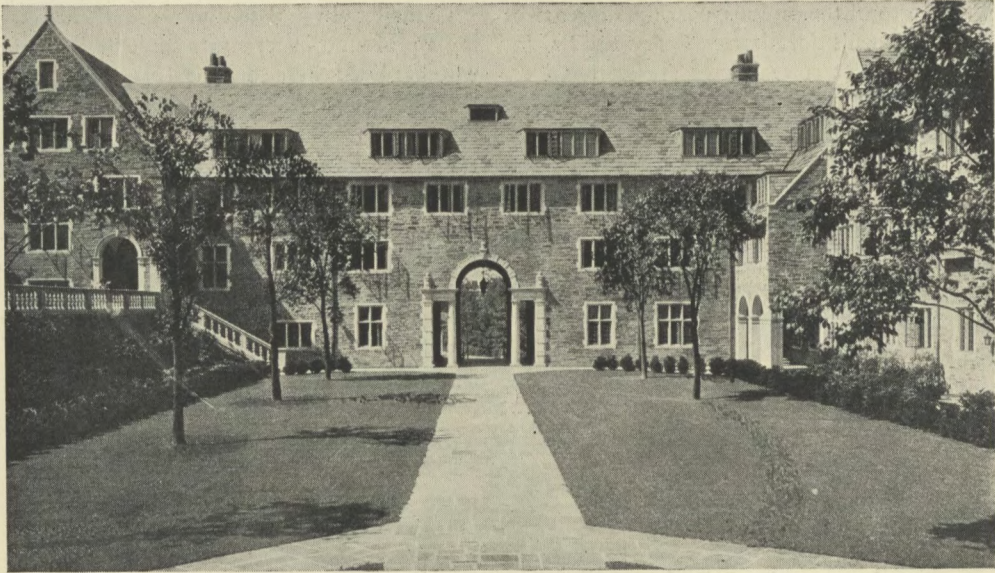


PART OF FALL CREEK, WITH RISLEY HALL, WOMEN'S DORMITORY, IN THE BACKGROUND



THE THETA HOUSE AT CORNELL





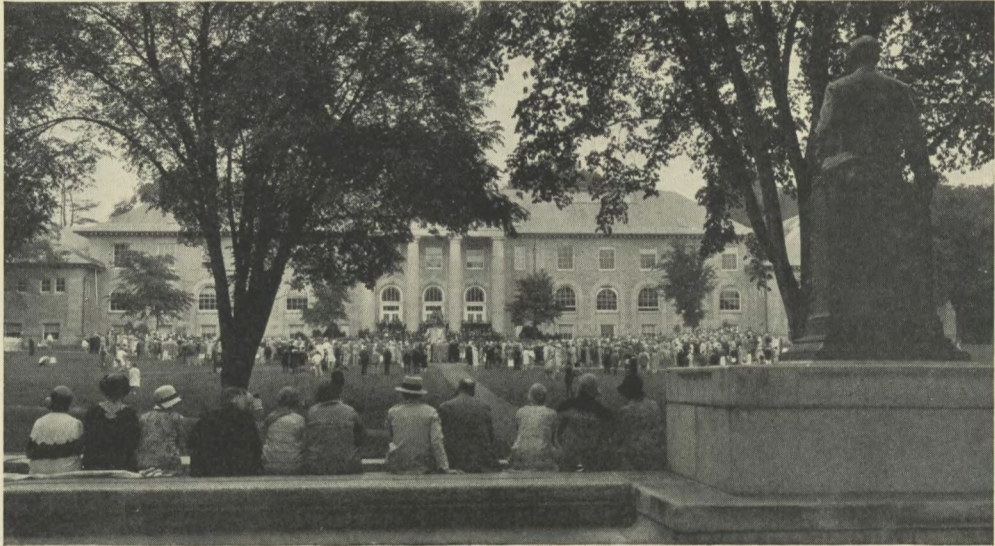
INNER COURT OF BALCH HALL, WOMEN'S DORMITORY

tains, besides the usual classrooms and offices, laboratories for foods and nutrition, household management, clothing, household art, and child psychology. It boasts quite a famous school of hotel management. There are apartments where the students live for three weeks

in their senior year to practice what they have learned, and there is a nursery school.

South of the agricultural campus are the athletic fields, the stadium, and the Drill hall, where, in its gayer moments, proms are held.

The Theta house is about five minutes'

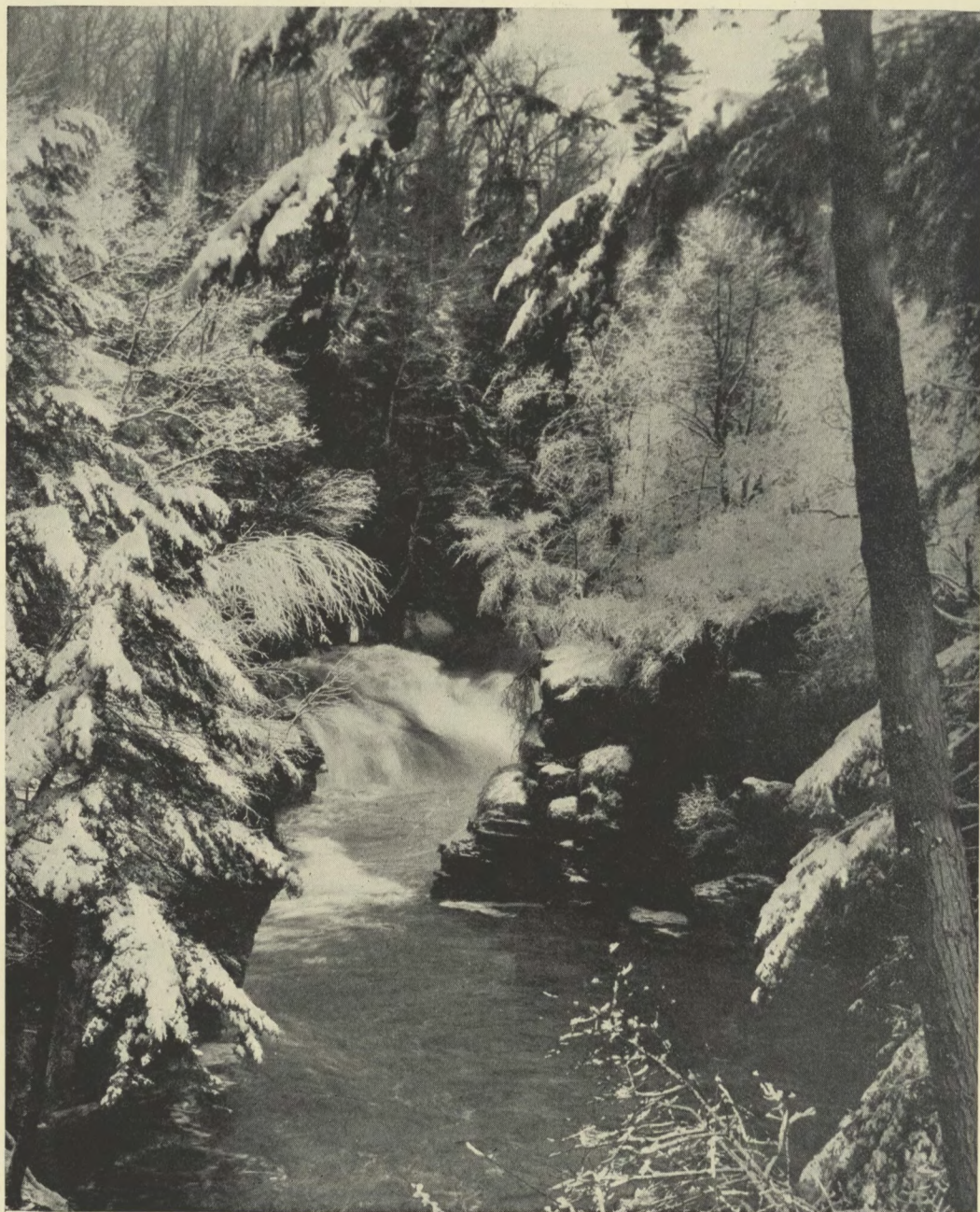


SENIOR SINGING, HELD TWICE A WEEK DURING THE LATE SPRING, ON THE STEPS OF GOLDWIN SMITH HALL IN THE MAIN QUADRANGLE



walk north of the campus, near the newer two of the women's dormitories, Risley and Balch. The other fraternity houses are scattered to the north and west of the campus.

Cornell's physical setting cannot help having a profound effect on its students. No one who has lived there can ever forget its almost startling beauty.



A GLIMPSE OF CASCADILLA CREEK IN WINTER



# Education and Success

THROUGH the courtesy of the Science Press, this magazine is privileged to reprint parts of an article from "The Scientific Monthly," for August 1933. The interesting article from which we quote is "Relation of education to the success of eminent women," by Bertha Beach Tharp, Yonkers, New York.

UNDER modern conditions, women are no longer content with the routine duties of the home, as were their mothers and grandmothers, and are constantly in search of opportunities for broader development. Parents, too, are seeking information that will aid them in preparing their ambitious and capable daughters for a successful life. A statistical study pertaining to the education of eminent women was made with a view of finding what correlation, if any, exists between education and success.

In approaching the problem, the most practical procedure was to analyze educational data pertaining to women who have achieved success in recent years. *Who's Who in America* offered the best source for the desired information; accordingly, one thousand women were selected at random from this publication for 1929, and data pertaining to their education were assembled.

The first step was the grouping of the women according to occupations or professions representing their major activities. This grouping indicated that the great majority of the eminent women were engaged in professional work, while only a small proportion had entered business or an occupation. These findings indicate that the chances of gaining success were about twice as great for the women who had a college education as for those privately trained or educated in an academy, institute or normal school.

The chances for women gaining success without college education were much more favorable at the beginning of this century, as is shown by the fact that 32.5 per cent of the women listed in *Who's Who in America* for 1903 attended college or a university, as compared with 51.5 per cent of the one thousand women from the 1929 edition. The difference between these percentages indicates

an increasing correlation between education and success. This signifies that it will be more difficult for women of the future to win success without higher education. . . .

It will be of interest to young women who are weighing the value of an education to know that in less than thirty years the correlation between success and education has become greater in ten of the professions listed in this study. According to the comparison of data of this survey with the 1904 survey, there has been a notable increase in the proportion of women having a college education among the physicians, social workers, and journalists, as shown in the table. There was also, a substantial increase among the missionaries, authors, educators and scientific women. The increase in the proportion of college-trained women among the artists, actresses and musicians is significant, although smaller than for the other professions.

TABLE  
PROPORTION OF EMINENT WOMEN ATTENDING COLLEGE, 1904 AND 1929 SURVEYS\*

Occupational and professional groups	Attended college (per cent)		Increase in proportion
	1904	1929	
Authors . . . . .	12.70	46.58	33.88
Artists . . . . .	2.90	20.00	17.10
Educators . . . . .	46.00	76.11	30.11
Journalists . . . . .	18.50	60.46	41.96
Actresses . . . . .	1.70	19.40	17.70
Musicians . . . . .	2.30	19.73	17.43
Social workers . . . . .	14.40	54.68	60.28
Physicians . . . . .	33.33	100.00	66.66
Scientific women . . . . .	41.00	70.27	29.27
Missionaries . . . . .	58.50	72.72	34.20
Librarians . . . . .	??	85.18	—
Lawyers . . . . .	??	100.00	—

\* Amanda Carolyn Northrop, "Successful Women of America," *Popular Science Monthly*, lxiv, 1903-1904, p. 237.



The relation between success and college training was greater in certain fields of activity than in others. There is an exact correlation in case of the lawyers and physicians; and since 76.11 per cent of the educators attended college and 70.27 per cent of the scientific women, 72.72 per cent of the missionaries and 85.15 per cent of the librarians received higher education, there is a fairly close correlation in these cases. The correlation between success and higher education for the artists, actresses and musicians is comparatively low, but the relation in case of the social workers, politicians and authors would indicate that the women without a college education had as many chances of gaining success as did those with college training.

The taking of a graduate degree does not appear to have increased the chances of success, since as many women gained eminence with only a baccalaureate degree as did with a graduate degree. Of the 412 women who earned college degrees, 198 received baccalaureate degrees, while 214 took degrees representing more than four years of study. The number earning graduate degrees was slightly less than 214, since it was not possible in a few cases to distinguish earned from honorary degrees. The data show that only a small percentage of the authors, artists and musicians were credited with postgraduate work, while about half of the educators and scientific women received credit for advanced work. About one-fourth of the journalists and one-third of the librarians earned graduate degrees.

Four of the high correlations between suc-

cess and college preparation were accompanied by low percentages of marriage. About 50 per cent or less of the lawyers, physicians, educators, and librarians were married, while 76 per cent or over in each group attended college. Quite the reverse took place among the artists, actresses and musicians. Over 50 per cent of the women of each of these groups were married, while less than 20 per cent were college trained. The librarians showed the lowest correlation between marriage and college education. The difference in correlation was not particularly great for each of the following groups—authors, journalists, missionaries, politicians and social workers. . . .

It will be of interest to those who differ in opinion concerning the value of training women receive in coeducational institutions and that received in women's colleges to learn that of the 515 college women in the survey, 70, or 13.59 per cent, enrolled in colleges exclusively for women; 100, or 19.41 per cent, attended women's colleges and co-educational colleges; while 345, or about 67 per cent, received their training in co-educational institutions. This means that only a small percentage of the college women were educated in institutions where men instructors did not predominate. . . .

In general, the study shows a trend for education to play an increasingly important rôle in the gaining of success by women, and leaves the impression that women of the future will find it more and more difficult to compete for a place among the eminently successful without a thorough college training as a background for their work.

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Almost two score fraternities have established employment systems to assist brothers and sisters not working at present. This form of aid, though not new, is now in more efficient form. Many publications are printing "positions wanted" for members, while others are handling the work through the chapter officers and special committees appointed. Officers of organizations sponsoring this activity are seeking cooperation from those who are in a position to hire when vacancies occur.

*Fraternity News Service*



# Scholarship Honors



GRETCHEN UTTERBACK, *Beta Kappa*, Phi Beta Kappa; graduating honors in English and French; secretary Student Council; Y.W.C.A. cabinet; junior and senior scholarships.



ANGELYN INGLES, *Beta Rho*, Phi Beta Kappa; Chi Delta Phi; secretary, senior class; 1933 May Court.



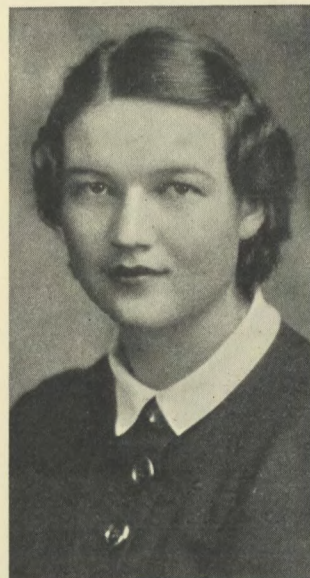
LUCILLE GAINNEY, *Beta Rho*, Phi Beta Kappa; White Duchy; treasurer Student government, May court 1933.



SARAH HOWELLS, *Beta Omega*, Phi Beta Kappa; graduated magna cum laude; Delta Epsilon; German club; W.A.A. Now local director of Girl Scouts of Colorado Springs.



MARJORIE GILBERT, *Beta Omega*, Phi Beta Kappa; graduated magna cum laude; graduate scholarship at Oberlin; member Associated students council for two years; vice-president senior class; staff, *Pikes Peak Nugget*, yearbook; staff, *Tiger*, weekly; member, orchestra.



MARIANA SACKETT, *Beta Omega*, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon; fellowship in chemistry at Mills college.



# Scholarship Honors



MARGARET B. CLAPP, *Alpha Delta and Rho*, Phi Beta Kappa.



ANN DILLON, *Alpha Eta*, Phi Beta Kappa; president classical club; chairman, Women's honor committee; graduated magna cum laude, second in class.



HILDEGARDE BATZ, *Rho*, Phi Beta Kappa.



ELIZABETH ECKHARD, *Lambda*, Phi Beta Kappa; president Mortar board; Masque and sandal; Faculty-Student council.



BRANCH SMITH, *Alpha Theta*, Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Delta Pi; Ashbel literary society.



MARY WALTHAL, *Alpha Theta*, Phi Beta Kappa; president, Mortar board; Ashbel literary society.



# Scholarship Honors



RUTH WAGGONER, *Alpha Rho*, Phi Beta Kappa; John G. Dow English diction prize; Frederick Anglier Spafford Memorial prize for most satisfactory progress in Latin.



JANET FITCH, *Alpha Xi*, Phi Beta Kappa; president, Pot and Quill; Sigma Delta Pi; president, Pi Delta Phi; Phi Beta; winner, Edison Marshall short story contest, spring, 1933.



OTTIS BROWN, *Alpha Lambda*, Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Kappa Delta.



ANNA WRAY VANORDEN, *Alpha Mu*, Phi Beta Kappa.



CAROL LILLO, *Alpha Pi*, Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who.



DIXIE THARP, *Alpha Phi*, Phi Beta Kappa; Student council; Dramatic club; Graduate fellowship in biology.



ELSIE SEABORN, *Beta Mu*, Phi Kappa Phi; third honors in graduating class.



# Scholarship Honors



MARY ALICE LONG, *Delta*, Phi Beta Kappa.



MIRIAM HIGHLEY, *Eta*, Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Wyvern; Business Staff, *Michiganensian*; Phillips Scholarship for proficiency in Latin and Greek, for two years.



MILDRED GRAYSON, *Gamma*, winner, Woman's League scholarship cup (for best grades in freshman year); Scarlet Quill junior scholarship.



HELEN SPENCE, *Gamma Deuteron*, Phi Beta Kappa.



MARJORIE DIETERICH, *Gamma Deuteron*, Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar board; departmental editor, student newspaper.



# Other Scholarship Honors, 1932-33

## ALPHA

Virginia Fowler, highest grades in freshman class.

## DELTA

Mildred Fisher and Kate Priestley, freshman scholastic honorary.

## IOTA

Harriet McNinch, Phi Kappa Phi; Cornelia Morse, Mortar Board.

## OMICRON

Carolyn Ferry, Theta Sigma Phi.

## UPSILON

Agnes Quamme, Omicron Nu; Dorothea Poppe, Mortar Board.

## PHI

Barbara Jane Young, Lower Division scholastic honors; Caretta Miles and Jeanne Millard, Cap and Gown.

## CHI

Dorothy Timm and Elizabeth Hopkins, Phi Kappa Phi.

## OMEGA

Elizabeth van Lobensels, won a scholarship in May.

## ALPHA BETA

Margaret MacKnight and Katherine Rowe, Phi Beta Kappa; Elizabeth Holmes, Sigma Xi; Elizabeth Carver, Mortar Board.

## ALPHA GAMMA

Ortha Smith, Phi Beta Kappa; Homecoming Queen; Strollers.

Jean Reeder, Natalie Howard, Clintie Winfrey and Dorothy Moore, Scholaris.

## ALPHA THETA

Helen Cline, Mortar Board.

## ALPHA IOTA

Eleanor Werber, Phi Beta Kappa.

## ALPHA LAMBDA

Mary Hemphill and Barbara Dole, Mortar Board.

## ALPHA NU

Florence Harrington, Elinor Marlowe and Phoebe Patterson, Kappa Tau, applicant for Phi Beta Kappa; Phoebe Patterson and Ruth Wallace, Mortar Board; Gertrude Warden and Virginia Warden, Theta Sigma Phi.

## ALPHA OMICRON

Marietta Darling, Mortar Board.

## ALPHA PI

Viola Woods, Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi. Mary Margaret French and Mary Comings, Mortar Board.

## ALPHA SIGMA

Mildred Robinson and Janet McCroskey, Phi Kappa Phi; Edna Mae Endslo, Mortar Board; Mildred Robinson, Omicron Nu; Dorothy Blair, Helen Fischer, and Myra Mave Knettle, among first ten freshmen in scholarship; Lucille Aiken, Mu Phi Epsilon.

## ALPHA UPSILON

Jane Griggs, Marcia Mills, Bonnie Woodward and Kathryn Hay, Tau Delta Pi (applicant for Phi Beta Kappa); Sally Lou Gossett, Maurine Gunter, Helen Henry, Charlotte Mullinix and Patricia Stewart, MacVicar scholars; Katherine Hoy, Doris Kistler, Marcia Mills, Whiting scholars.

## ALPHA CHI

Alice Mary Lehman and Dorothy Reynolds, Mortar Board; Jane Wright, Omicron Nu; Helen Hall, Lura Sherry, Katherine Hazard, Jean Davis, Virginia Gobble, Jane Wright, Alice Mary Lehman, Jo Shelby, Jane Shearer, Mary Ann Miller, Miriam Moore, Virginia Arter, Dorothy Reynolds, all distinguished or honor students.

## ALPHA OMEGA

Eleanor Brankstone, Fine Arts scholarship.

## BETA GAMMA

Alice Auld, Phi Kappa Phi.

## BETA DELTA

Caroline Stanley, Phi Kappa Phi; Frances D'Arcy, Mortar Board; Evaline Jones, Virginia Young, Lou Vella Morgan and Lorraine Peters, class honors.

## BETA EPSILON

Vira Bardwell and Bette Losse, Omicron Nu.

## BETA ETA

Ruth Openshaw, Mortar Board; Virginia M. Robinson, Geology fellowship to Clark University; Alice Kinsman, English fellowship, University of Pennsylvania.

## BETA IOTA

Eloise Griffin, Mortar Board.

## BETA KAPPA

Jane Alexander, graduating honors in English and French; Frances Morehouse, sophomore scholarship.

## BETA OMICRON

Margaret Wilcox, Mortar Board.



**BETA SIGMA**

Mable Sanders, Mortar Board; Hazel Williams, fellowship.

**BETA UPSILON**

Sheila Tait, one of three French government prizes awarded to French honors students.

**BETA PHI**

H. Grace Baer, John W. White scholarship; Shirley Bernreuter, President Sparks prize.

**BETA PSI**

Anne Barnes, first class honors in English, and Shakespeare gold medal in English language and literature; Marguerite Bieler, first class honors in

French, and Alliance de Montreal silver medal; Naomi Jackson, first class honors in French and German, and Governor-General's gold medal for modern languages and literature.

**BETA OMEGA**

Honor list, Sarah Howells, Elizabeth Heaton, Florence Robinson, Elizabeth Rayner and Katherine Ragle.

**GAMMA GAMMA**

Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Rollins Key society (corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa); Sally Limerick and Virginia Jones, Scholastic honor; Twanet Evans, German scholarship.

## Our National Magazine Agency

**D**URING the first year Kappa Alpha Theta's Magazine agency sent \$185.00 to the Loan and fellowship fund. Now our agency begins its second year with our aim to surpass last year. So don't forget to send us your new subscriptions and all renewals.

A few reminders:

Though we will receive and place Christmas gift orders right up to December 25, we cannot promise delivery by Christmas of any orders reaching us later than November 30.

Remember that at any time it takes at least a month from the time an order is placed with us until you may expect the first

copy of the magazine but during the holiday season five or six weeks must be allowed for delivery. And for any gift order, if you so request, we will send a lovely gift card.

Magazine price lists have been sent to each alumnae chapter and club and to college chapters. Should you be unable to secure one through a chapter or club, write for one to Eleanor Taylor, 3376 E. Fairfax rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

For quickest service in the placing of subscriptions send them directly to Miss Taylor, together with your check or money order made out to her.

## Chapter Houses

**W**HILE Kappa Alpha Theta owns many new and adequate chapter houses, it also owns some old and inadequate houses, and has some chapters living in rented houses.

The older houses may be in need of remodeling, if not of replacing. Even for newer houses there is occasionally a desire to add more closets and similar features; they may have refinancing problems, too. And how to finance wisely a building project is an interesting subject to the renters.

To advise and aid in all such problems Kappa Alpha Theta is lucky in having a Chapter house committee of three experts: Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer, who knows all the ways by which building projects may be financed, and which is the best way under

any given conditions; Mrs Jessie Lee Wyatt Cochran, whose experience in publicity work equips her to lay out an approach campaign that will rally every alumna and all Theta families to forward the development of plans into reality; Miss Augusta Stewart, graduate architect, whose four years' living in a chapter house, topped by some years' association with architectural designing and remodeling of college housing units, makes her an authority and a wise planner of beautiful, adequate, comfortable chapter houses.

This committee is ready to serve all Theta chapters. Write your remodeling, building, financing problems to the chairman, Mrs Grasett. You'll be helped and delighted with the committee's replies.



# The Jane McCormick Spalding Scholarship



JANE MCCORMICK SPALDING

## In Memory of Jane McCormick Spalding

*She climbed the Heights—she and her eager  
train,  
All lovers of God's Infinite Beyond,  
All searchers for the larger, freer life  
Told by His mountains, whispered by His  
streams,  
And glorified in every dawning day.*

*She climbed the Heights, although the trail  
was steep,  
And toilsome past the measure of her strength.  
Her spirit dominant, her will to do  
Would master all the weakness of the flesh,  
And claim a victory upon the crest.*

*She climbed the Heights, and made her of-  
fering—  
A life well spent in service to her kind.  
And so the victory was hers at last  
Although her footsteps faltered. Be it so.  
She climbed the Heights.*

THESE beautiful lines, written by Jane's grieving Father, well express Jane, and bring repose to her saddened friends.

"Ask Jane." To my certain knowledge that was the usual reply to important questions asked at Phi's chapter house for three years.

Jane Spalding was so unprejudiced, so clear headed, so kindly, so intellectual, that from her sophomore year until graduation every one in the chapter house relied on her judgment, turned to her with personal, as well as fraternity problems, sure of friendly understanding and help.

Soon other Stanford students acquired a habit of "asking Jane." Quiet, unassuming, modest, it is probable no single student ever was more influential, more essential to Stan-

ford than was Jane Spalding, though in the publicity world she was not a "prominent student."

Freshmen found her a dependable confidant. Thetas knew that long before a rushing season ended Jane knew the prejudices and preferences of most every rushed girl, but they also knew that not by word, or gesture, would Jane share that information with them—to her a rushee's confidence was a sacred trust.

Returning to her home in Los Angeles, Jane's dependability and wisdom soon had her family, her friends innumerable, her clubs, all "asking Jane," when any emergency arose, any new plan was under consideration.

For several years she served as the resi-



dent secretary of the Los Angeles women's university club. And all the time she was one of the devoted Thetas who served on the fraternity's Loan and fellowship board of directors, where her services were invaluable.

Last summer (1932) she started forth on what was for her a *perfect vacation*—a trip into the high mountains with the Sierra club. Before they had reached the highest objective, Jane had a fatal heart attack.

Stunned and grieved as were we all by her death, we rejoice that when the end came it found Jane doing something she loved to do, enjoying with congenial friends all the

thrills of mountain climbing, and all the inspiration of days camping in beautiful country.

For countless Thetas the cherished memories of a beautiful friendship are the truest memorial of Jane Spalding. But they rejoice that the fraternity can create a tangible memorial in the Jane Spalding Scholarship, established by the Loan and fellowship fund committee, with the approval of Grand council, to honor a Theta who embodied the fraternity's ideals, whose services through the fund's pioneer years helped make it a true service fund.

## Recent Press News and Stories of Thetas

**G**ENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK (Mrs John T.) Tau, is president of the National Women's press club in Washington, D.C. Among her duties as president, Geno presides at the weekly luncheons which always have a celebrity guest. Last April, shortly after her own election as president of the club, the guests of honor were Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Great Britain's Prime minister, and this country's First Lady, Mrs Roosevelt.

Both Mr and Mrs Herrick are represented by stories in the recently issued *Bellringers of the year 1932*, a compilation of the best news stories appearing in all newspapers during 1932.

Mary Moneypenny Kiendl (Mrs Arthur) Alpha Kappa, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, is serving her second term as president of the Ridgewood woman's club, with 900 members and a marvelous club house, built two years ago. Another Alpha Kappa alumna, Pearl Van Sicklen Highbee (Mrs Robert) is president of Jamaica, Long Island, woman's club, with 350 members.

### A Theta view of the Philippines

(Extract from a letter of Charlotte Dickson Brunk, Beta Kappa, to the *Drake Alumnus*.)

This is a marvelous land, beautiful country with queer customs and bizarre happenings.

Our lunch today was a combination of the East and West, despite Kipling's saying that the "twain never meet." The cooks fix rice very edibly and make good sauces for it. Vegetables from the states, native fruits, bananas, pineapples and native grapefruit (pomelos) were concocted into a delicious salad.

We have an old Spanish house, big and sprawling—and attractive after you once get used to it. At first to us it resembled a barn more than a house, but now we like it and apartments would seem stifling after the openness to which we are accustomed. Our houseboy is skating about the floors on cocoanut shells, polishing our already shining floors to a great gloss, and all the time he is sweeping up the dust with a queer native broom. We have one part of our big porch screened and at night we read in there and then scurry



to the bedroom to get under mosquito nets to escape the mosquitoes. We have no malarial mosquitoes here, but many carry dengue fever, a tropical disease that attacks joints, muscles and leaves one with lovely red splotches for days after. I had it last year and it's no fun!

I am teaching third year English and phonics in the normal school and Summerfield [her husband] is teaching third year English in the high school and coaching track. Professor Smith would chuckle if he could sit in the back of one of my classes in phonics for it is difficult for these students, coming from dialectic backgrounds, to speak English.

Outside our windows on the right are pomelo and mango trees and on the left we have lanzone trees. I like the tropical fruits, but Summer is still highly in favor of peaches, pears and apples from the U.S.A.—an expensive liking out here! We eat lots of chickens, which are inexpensive but stunted in growth; fish in the cool season and very little beef because it comes from disappointed cows. Our milk, of course, is from cans. We buy our drinking water for we can't trust cooks to boil the well water long enough to make it safe for consumption.

Susan M. Kingsbury, Phi, professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr college, received one of the thirty-one 1933 grants awarded by the social science research council. Dr. Kingsbury's grant is to further her editing of the records of the Virginia company of London.

Mona Alderman, Beta Nu, member of the School of music faculty at Florida State college for women, was the pianist for that college's celebration of the Brahms centenary. She is also in charge of the College glee club, whose concerts are enriched by Miss Alderman's piano solos.

Evelyn Mendenhall, Gamma, is a member of the staff of the Palladium publishing corporation of Richmond, Indiana, the organization that publishes two Richmond papers, the morning *Item*, the evening *Palladium*.

*um*. This magazine is indebted to Miss Mendenhall for one of the most encouraging and helpful letters received about itself. In this letter she said:

"I wish to compliment you on the May number which came to my desk yesterday. The magazine is completely interesting, newsy, well made-up, and valuable both to girls who are still tramping the shaded walks of a college campus, and to the women who are manipulating typewriters or electric sweepers.

"In particular I wish to comment on the new feature, *Chapter environment*, which adds immensely to the interest of the magazine and will continue to do so, and secondly to the generous supply of excellent cuts. An outsider, glancing through our magazine, would be impressed with the number of photographs of attractive girls decorating the pages of the Theta publication; I also am impressed with the quantity of good cuts you were able to secure. The *Interesting Thetas* department is much better than usual; the rushing suggestions are extremely valuable; and the excerpts from Eunice Fuller Barnard's series of features in the *New York Times*, which I read with great interest last winter, are splendid."

### Perfect

A page in the "Interesting people" section of the *American magazine* for July 1933, carries the above caption, a picture of a girl and a car in front of a pillared house, and this story.

"How the old phrases die. You never hear of 'spooning' any more, and even 'petting' isn't mentioned as often as it was (though it can't have gone out entirely!). Now the well-known 'It' appears to have been replaced by 'M-mm.' At least that's how male students at the University of Nebraska defined one of the qualities which led them to elect Miss Jane Youngson, comely blonde, as 'the Perfect college girl' for their Junior-Senior Prom. The other seven considerations were Hair, Face, Voice, Body, Legs, Personality, and Intellect. She won on all counts. Miss Youngson was born in Min-



den, Nebraska. Lived there all her life. A senior in the Business administration college at Nebraska, she hopes some time to go to a big eastern institution offering special training in retail merchandising. Lives with her mother (her father is dead). Popular, as you can gather, but not engaged yet. ('Though I believe in marriage and some time rather expect to be married, the outlook at the moment offers no basis for such expectations.') Very prominent in all student activities and campus organizations. Claims she is not sophisticated. 'As a matter of fact, she really is,' insists a positive authority (student). There you are."

A picture of Jane as 1933 Prom Girl appeared in the KAPPA ALPHA THETA for May, 1933.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi, appears in *Scribner's magazine* for September, with *Two women on a Florida river*, the saga of a canoe trip into unexplored regions. In the October number she has another story, *Benny and the bird dogs*, one of her Florida Cracker tales. Mrs Rawlings, whose *South moon under* was the March choice of the Book of the month club, as reported in the March KAPPA ALPHA THETA, recently returned from a summer in England.

#### Thetas active in P.E.O.

Yetta Conkling Speck (Mrs H. A.), Alpha Upsilon, now president of the Kansas state chapter of P.E.O., has served the same state chapter as corresponding secretary, organizer, first and second vice president. Her home is in Lyons, Kansas.

Edith Okerstrom Henderson (Mrs S. W.), Iota, now president of the Texas state chapter of P.E.O. She too has served this state chapter in various offices, was active in establishing a chapter in Excelsior Springs, her former home, and in the work of the chapter in Houston, Texas, her present home.

#### Mrs Harry Earl Woolever, Chi

Numbered among the efficient and loyal national officers of the Woman's foreign missionary society—that splendid group who have entered into the "Covenant of obedience" offering prayer, time and money that

women and children of the world may know the love of Jesus—we present to our readers Eloise Andrews Woolever.

Mrs Woolever was born in Cuyler, New York, and prepared for college at Cazenovia seminary, where she was active as a leader of the religious activities and received the gold medal for first place in scholarship. She graduated from Syracuse university in 1909. In college she was president of the Y.W.C.A., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, as well as Phi Beta Kappa.

When Dr and Mrs Woolever were living in New York she became superintendent of the young people's work of the New York branch of the Woman's foreign missionary society. Later when they moved to Washington, Mrs Woolever became president of the Baltimore branch of the society, which office she later resigned upon being elected the national recording secretary. She is also an active worker in the Woman's home missionary society and is teacher of the Wesley Bible class in Foundry church at Washington, D.C.

Mrs Woolever is one of our most able speakers, not only on missionary topics, but on current affairs that command the interest of women both at home and abroad.

[Mrs Woolever serves as a member of the K A Θ Fellowship award committee.]

*Christian advocate*, May 11, 1933

#### Mrs Raymond E. Meek, Chi

Bureau Secretary of Spanish Work in Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo

The problem facing the Woman's home missionary society in Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo is distinctly one of health conditions, and they are fortunate in having as secretary of this bureau a young woman whose educational background finds her admirably suited for the task.

Elizabeth Eylar, was born in New York City, living there and in its environs until eleven years of age. At this period the family moved to London, England, and her education, started in the Kingsbridge school of New York, was continued at the Haberdashers Aske's girls school in Acton.

Upon returning to the United States, she



continued her studies in the schools of Syracuse, New York. In 1915 she entered the Syracuse university, which conferred upon her the degrees of B.S. and M.D. In 1921 she went to Louisville, Kentucky, where she had charge of a laboratory in Norton infirmary. In 1923 Miss Eylar was married to Dr Raymond Emory Meek.

Since that time Dr and Mrs Meek have lived in Scarsdale, New York, except for two years in Boston, where Doctor Meek was specializing in eye work at the Massachusetts eye and ear infirmary. Mrs Meek has not pursued her medical profession since marriage, but has devoted herself to her home and three children, except for some post-graduate work taken in Vienna while her husband was studying there.

*Christian Advocate*, 25Je. 1933

### Music

[The May issue of KAPPA ALPHA THETA had a story about Mrs Ottaway, so it seems most appropriate to add in this issue the following clipped from the weekly magazine *Time* of June 5, 1933.]

LADIES IN MINNEAPOLIS.—When last week ended in Minneapolis the people of the town thought that they had never seen so many ladies or heard so much music. The ladies, 3,000 of them, had come from all over the U.S. for the biennial convention of the National federation of music clubs. They congregated in front of the University of Minnesota's Northrop memorial auditorium, lined up behind their State banners and marched inside to hear the Minneapolis symphony play the opening concert. For seven days thereafter music and musical talk flowed like liquor at an American legion convention.

On the way home many of the delegates visited the Century of Progress, mindful that it was in Chicago, at the Fair of 1893, that the idea of a Federation came up when a group of clubs met there, discovered it was fun to sing together. In the 35 years since its founding, the Federation has grown to have 5,000 clubs, 500,000 individual members, dozens of earnest aims. It conducts study courses, encourages U.S. composers by offering prizes which have ranged from \$100 to \$10,000. It has spent over \$300,000 helping

young U.S. artists to launch their careers—among them Soprano Hilda Burke and Contralto Kathryn Meisle who got into the Chicago opera, Basso Arthur Anderson who got into the Metropolitan. And the ladies of the Federation make good listeners for ambitious young artists who would otherwise have a hard time finding any listeners at all.

The Federation's boosting of U.S. talent has reached its peak under the administration of Mrs Elmer James Ottaway, pretty wife of the publisher of the St. Petersburg (Florida) *Times* and Port Huron (Michigan) *Times-Herald*. Many a delegate doubted last week if the Federation could ever get a more popular president than Mrs Ottaway. Mrs Ottaway stepped down to the chairmanship of publicity and the editorship of the Club's magazine.

### "America through women's eyes"

By MARY RITTER BEARD, *Alpha*

A survey of American social, economic, political, industrial and spiritual living, from the days of Jamestown to the present time, told by excerpts from women's records; and an absorbingly interesting chronicle it is. The outline is given almost entirely by quotations from first hand contemporary documents. Mrs Beard gives an exhaustive and authentic selection of records of "correction-girls"; of "casket-girls"; of efficient colonial women who managed estates and businesses and supervised whaling trips; of the early stirring consciousness of "Women's Rights"; of organized temperance maintained both by gentleness and by violence; of women's participation, unauthorized but potent, in the matter of Colonial governmental policies; of her increased and legitimate participation in the problems of today. All of this is presented in convincing detail, but Mrs Beard at the same time achieves a most difficult end. As an editor, she relates her material to her idea. She really gives the reader a sense of the part played by women over the span of America's years. The women who make up her tapestry are perhaps exceptional individuals, but in spite of this one feels that they are typical of the mute, inglorious ones. An admirable piece of work.—*Book review*



# Big Ten Beauty Contest



BLANCHE WADDELL

At the Big Ten universities beauty contest, held at the Northwestern Charity Ball, these Thetas represented their universities, each as the most beautiful girl on her campus.

BLANCHE WADDELL, *Delta*, University of Illinois, was declared the most beautiful girl in the Big Ten.

JO DORSETT, *Beta*, represented Indiana university.



JO DORSETT

JETTE LEE LUELLEN, *Psi* (transfer from *Alpha Upsilon*) represented the University of Wisconsin.



JETTE LEE LUELLEN





MADELINE REICHERT, *Psi*, Sophomore Shuffle Queen.

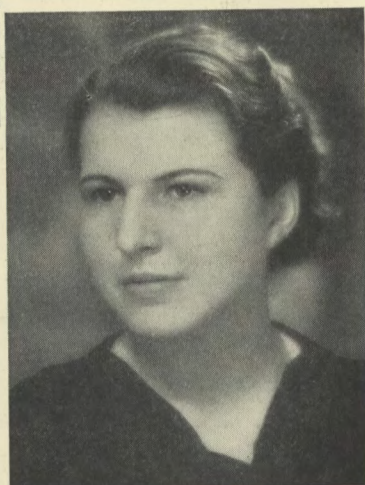
# Leaders in Psi



AGNES RICKS, *Psi*, chosen one of the four *Badger* beauties by Fredric March. Census chairman on W.S.G.A.; member of Freshman Frolic committee 1932.



ELINOR NECKERMAN, *Psi*, "Cece," chapter president last year, one of eight girls chosen "Haresfoot Sweethearts," by the men's dramatic organization. "Cece" graduated from the university art school last spring, and now holds an interior decorating position.



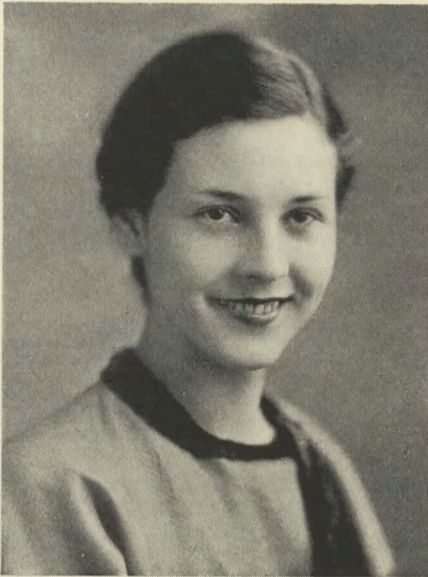
FRANCES STILES, *Psi*, member of Crucible, sophomore society for scholarship and activities. *Badger* Board of control, *Daily Cardinal* staff, chairman Women's Affairs committee, junior woman representative on Union council.



# Activities



JEANNE PONTIUS, *Gamma Deuteron*, president, Y.W.C.A.; president, last year, of Monnett hall.



SALLY HARKNESS, *Alpha Tau*, graduate of the College of applied arts. President, W.S.G.A.; Chairman dormitory revision and reconstruction committees; Woman's Crusade; secretary-treasurer of Student-Faculty social functions; chairman, Beaux arts program committee; member Fresh Painters; Mortar board; Cincinnatus, honorary alumni society; maintained a 5 average; chosen school beauty.



JANET KOOLAGE, *Alpha Tau*, Mummers, dramatic society; Fresh Painters, an important part in its last show; Junior adviser; member of Council of six; treasurer W.S.G.A.; sophomore chairman Greek Games; Mortar board honor roll.



# Theta Welcomes You

## New Members of Theta's Official Staff

SPRINGTIME in odd years brings to the districts of Kappa Alpha Theta the responsibility of choosing their leaders, or presidents, for a biennium period.

Six districts were so fortunate as to retain the devoted service of the presidents who served them from 1931-33. Miss Rieman of District I, Mrs Stults of District II, Mrs Rogers of District III, Mrs Carroll of District V, Miss Robb of District IX, Mrs Bathke of District X, need no introduction. Not only do their own chapters know them, but all Thetadom, as they played a prominent part in the Estes Park convention. The magazine extends to them greetings and a renewed

welcome to their important, strenuous jobs.

It was with keen regret that the other districts learned that because of ill health, new personal plans, other responsibilities, changing residence, their leaders could not be induced to consider reelection. The magazine extends greetings and deep appreciation for their services to—Mrs Poole, District IV; Mrs Laughlin, District VI; Mrs Bassett, District VII; Miss Duval, District VIII; Miss Shuler, District XI.

And now the magazine rejoices to be able to introduce to the fraternity the new District presidents, by pictures, and sketches written by friends who know them well.

## Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair

### District IV

This is to introduce Adelaide Sinclair, the new president of District IV. Adelaide graduated from the University of Toronto in 1922 with first-class honours, second place in her course, and with the distinction of being the only woman in that year who had survived four years of political economy. Not content with one degree, she promptly acquired an M.A. and was one of the few women to receive an appointment on the staff of the University of Toronto, as a lecturer in political theory and institutions. Within the next few years, she studied more about political theories and institutions at the London School of economics, and at Berlin.

In June, 1930, to the perturbation of her local Theta sisters who had expected her to run the Toronto convention, she married Donald Sinclair, Theta brother and barrister-at-law. Mr and Mrs Sinclair live in a small but perfect Georgian house with big windows, a Monel metal sink, and screens which mysteriously disappear when you press a button.

In spite of which, Adelaide is not completely submerged in domesticity, for her weekly lectures on international current events have become an institution in Toronto.

In the midst of all these activities, she has never lost touch with either Sigma or Toronto alumnae chapter. Officially she has been financial and scholarship advisor and chairman of the Advisory board, and alumnae delegate to last convention. Unofficially she has been guide, philosopher, and friend to the college chapter and a tower of strength to the alumnae.

Adelaide's gifts for playing are as clever and as varied as her amazing talents for working. She has a collection of amusing and entertaining songs, ballads, and parodies which she will bring forward on any occasion. She speaks extraordinarily well and has been toast-mistress at many a banquet.

As District president, we feel that she will have a still further opportunity to exercise her really remarkable executive ability.

*Toronto alumnae*

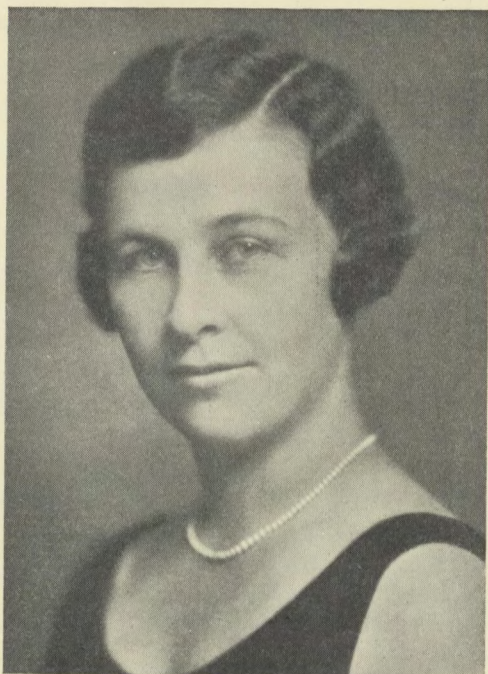




LAURA ELEANOR MARKS  
District VIII



ELIZABETH SELLERS MOORE  
District XI



ADELAIDE MACDONALD SINCLAIR  
District IV



MARION WHITTAKER ATHEARN  
District VI



## Marion Whittaker Athearn

### District VI

In San Francisco, at the convention of 1926, I met a Theta from Beta Xi chapter, and she was the loveliest girl I ever set eyes upon. There was a dress-up party, and the chapter representatives were garbed in characteristic costumes. Beta Xi delegates were in fetching bathing costumes, and among them was Marion Whittaker. She was as vivid as Southern California sunshine, with her golden hair rippling down over her shoulders to her waist in a mass of curls!

We of Omega never forgot her flashing, ready smile and charming manner; and a year later when she came to the University of California to do graduate work, we welcomed her with open arms and hearts. She was close to us all the while she was on campus; and then, in the early fall of 1929 she married a Berkeley man, becoming Mrs Folger Athearn, and took a permanent place in our lives. She served as president of Berkeley alumnæ chapter from 1931-33, and was its delegate to 1932 convention. By her enthusiasm, and

perseverance and unceasing hard work, Berkeley alumnæ chapter roll swelled to twice its former size. And, now, she is our newly-elected president of District VI.

Today, she is very much the same girl who so captivated us in 1926. Her hair, though cropped close to her lovely head, is a rippling golden cap; her eyes are wide and deep grey and very level; her smile is charm incarnate. Beneath her delightful exterior she has a cool, just, sympathetic mind, and a perfect well of inexhaustable initiative. Her tact, her wide experience, her warm friendliness, and her splendid ability will make her leadership an inspiration to the girls in the college chapters, and to the women in the alumnæ chapters and clubs of District VI, and under her leadership, her spirit, which is indeed the embodiment of Kappa Alpha Theta spirit, will bring us all very close together.

Here's to you, Marion Athearn!

MARION GARRETTSON PHILLIPS

## Laura Eleanor Marks

### District VIII

For the past six years that I have spent as chaperon of Alpha Theta chapter, I have been, constantly, more or less closely associated with Miss Laura Eleanor Marks who is now the newly elected District president; and I deem it a pleasure and a privilege to give the following brief characterization of this splendid young woman.

Miss Marks belongs to that rare type of women who "wear well" and who daily grow in the esteem of those who know them best. She possesses, to a marked degree, the fundamental virtues of honor, integrity, self-respect, initiative, ability, and dependability, and she is absolutely fearless when judgment and duty point the way. Her energy and ambition for the accomplishment of laudable goals knows no bounds. She is a seasoned warrior in fraternity work and only the best re-

sults satisfy her standards of excellence. No task is too petty for her to accomplish, and no ideal too high for her to work toward, and she gives generously her personal help in any undertaking planned for the betterment of Kappa Alpha Theta. Hers is a cordial, friendly nature with a keen sense of humor, and always I find her trying to be fair and just in her decisions due (I am sure) to her clear brain and her understanding heart.

Her years of experience, as a college student, as a graduate student, as an office-holder in various organizations, and as a counsellor at Nakanawa Girl's camp in Mayland, Tennessee, have well prepared Miss Marks for a District president. In my opinion the mantle of her predecessor could not have fallen upon more capable and faithful shoulders.

ADELAIDE M. DAZEY



# Elizabeth Sellers Moore

## District XI

*(The Italics are E. S. M.'s opinion of her friend's opinions.)*

As I see Betty:

Made up of bits of Washington, Chicago, and New Orleans where she was born, raised, and colleged and married respectively. No sectionalism in her. Gives every side its argument but has a few of her own. *(That is sarcasm, don't believe her.)*

Given to self dramatization, but deflates easily if kindly cautioned. Can't use sarcasm on her . . . she only grows worse. But one forgives the acting; it is enjoyed so by the actress! *(And the customers find it amusing.)*

Very temperamental. Higher than a kite tomorrow but scraping the pit today. *(Can't enjoy the misery thoroughly because anticipating tomorrow.)* Adores the Mardi Gras bustle and crush but sneaks off to the farm for a week or two of solitude and Maud Mullering. *(Have to get in alfalfa now and then. Cleans me out.)*

Has taught a little, worked on a local paper off and on for six years *(mostly off)*, played a church organ for a while *(but they bought a swell organ and pfut!)*, wants to write salable things but too easily discouraged, married nine years. Swims decently but dives like a frog. *(Once I played golf!)* Wears blue mostly. Looks ingenuous in white, sophisticated in black. *(And like a hag in red.)* Sews and at present is killing her eyes to finish a cutwork table cloth that looks to me like a lifetime job.

Most loquacious. Give her a primary class or a woman's club and she'll talk about nothing for hours and make them like it. What they really like is how she says it, not what!

Hides from lightning but squashes cockroaches with great bravery. Makes a fool of

herself about her dog but abhors cats. Babies cry for her and old men beam. *(Learned to flatter at an early age.)*

Reads Uncle Remus and Conrad in the same day. Robinson and Parker hobnob on the poetry shelf . . . she quotes unceasingly unless you muzzle her . . . Morley and Hemingway, Milne and Undset, all jumbled up together. She prefers open bookshelves but keeps them glassed because books mildew in New Orleans. That's the way she is about her things. *(Have so few!)*

Prefers Russian and Scandinavian music to Italian, mustard greens and cornbread to broiled chicken, cold weather to hot, October to May. *(More character to it)*. Hates sweet food, sweet people, sweet books and music. Hates noise and confusion, night clubs and brilliant colors, fussy clothes and fussy people.

Sings with equal fervor, in a throaty mezzo, anything from Calvinistic hymns to torch songs. *(You should hear me as Rigoletto.)* Always available at the last minute to fill a spot if the tenor has a cold or the soprano's baby has croup. But can't be trusted above E. *(Just a good old utility number.)*

And for heaven's sake, keep her busy or she'll go jittery on you and develop nerves or melancholia or a frustration complex. *(Or get up on a soap-box to Right Wrongs.)*

The editors think the readers might enjoy the "correspondence" that arrived on the back of this copy—so here it is:

"I asked a dear and understanding friend to do this but she understood too well—You see her own comment below!"—Betty

"Here you are, Bet—Is it what you wanted? I tried to make it honest—you'll admit. Hard job to describe someone who is so like one's self—Tell your fraternity to title it 'Portrait of a Goofus' or 'Lines on a Loogan.' Don't thank me—It was a pleasure to give you away."—Margot

## District VII

Julia Dixon, the new president of District VII, was chosen for this office too late for this issue to introduce her properly to you all. That introduction, to Theta's fifth new

officer, will be made in the January issue.

In the meantime, we welcome Miss Dixon, and prophesy a fine biennium for District VII under her leadership.



# Using Our Personality Assets

(Talk given by Dr Margaret Wylie, Child Guidance Specialist of N. Y. S. Extension Service, at the Annual Extension Conference of the New York State Home Bureau, March 28, 1933)

NO ONE acquainted with extensioners would ever question whether they had personality assets. They have been seen in action and have demonstrated their abilities. Courage, wide and deep understanding for fellowmen, absence of whining and whimpering, fineness, and loyalty characterize them. Normality insures that habits, attitudes and philosophy of living make for efficiency and happiness of self and the social group. "The process of adjustment is life. The mastery of adjustment is the art of living." Adjustment and balance in the present and adaptability for further adjustment with further change are possessed by the normal individual. He is capable of making "the essential compromises called for by obstacles" he has to meet so that they shall be beneficial to himself and the social group. Each one differs in the quantity and quality of adaptive power. In the world at large all degrees are seen from happiness, contentment, efficiency through restlessness and unhappiness to failure to adjust and frank revolt in antisocial behavior. The present calls for compromises.

Culture is rooted in things which cannot be shaken. The good life is not in the abundance of comfort and possessions but in values of fireside, countryside and human relationship. At the present this adjustment for the extensioner means coming in contact with unhappiness, helplessness, stupidity, restlessness, irritability, fault-finding, unusual timidity, loss of interest, disappointment, regret, difficulty, discouragement, discontent and sensitiveness. The times are sharp "with pain and fear." Wishes are frustrated, plans altered, funds depleted, salaries cut, burdens heavy and the future uncertain. The scene offers plenty of change, variety, human interest and challenge for the use of personality assets. Great is the need for their effective

use in fostering good will, cheerful tone and joyous achievement. Our partners—the farmers, homemakers and their young people and children—are looking to us for help. We can aid them best through the full and rich use of every personality asset we possess. Idle, frozen, useless assets have no place. The disorder of the world is functional not organic—sky, earth, flower, grain and fruit, sun and shower are still with us. The world itself is sound. But selfishness, greed, wanting something for nothing, inefficiency, loss of morale, and depression have sickened the world. Only by wise use of individual and group assets can the functional disturbance be righted.

Two suggested channels of use are those of self and fellowmen. For ourselves we can find sources for success in our personal adjustment to life. We need to seek expression, control and improvement.

Expression is shown through word and deed. Our words take various forms—talks, discussions, interviews, letters, radio broadcasting, newspaper articles, telephone calls, and extemporaneous speeches. Our words should be simple, clear, vital. We should not impart "dry, gray truths in a bloodless fashion." A three-minute extemporaneous talk can contribute much to hearers if plans for various occasions have been thought through and current problems discussed pertinently. Instead of spending the first minute saying we did not know we were to be asked to speak, repeating more to this effect in the second minute and using the last minute frantically to really say something that we've suddenly thought the group might like to hear, say something of value. Using our head is most necessary. Thought-out plans save time and wasted effort.

Control is of value in using our assets.



This is true in the emotional realm. Of two emotions, anger and fear, is it especially needed. Violent temper, excessive excitement, suspicion, fear, force, antagonism, have destructive and corrosive power. Right use of drive has constructive power. We can find wholesome methods of control. Through knowledge of dangers and learning how to actively deal with them we can overcome the insecurity, shock and pain of fear situations.

Lastly we need to improve. Material possessions and material ease do not make grown-ups happy any more than lots of toys and nothing to do make a happy child. What makes us happy is creative activity suited to our particular temperament. Hobbies and interests must be developed to make for real recreation. Let us put ourselves to those undertakings we have long wished to do—Reading, writing, carpentry, photography, gardening. Let us find release through safety valves and shock absorbers in the form of humor, fun and creative outlets. Instead of a mental set of fatigue that results in yawning and bed without relaxation let's substitute a day in the harness of active, fine work and an evening that enriches our family and ourselves. Let us remember that "in personal relations it is not only ignoble but dangerous and un-

healthy and in the end extremely uncomely and disagreeable to take more than one gives." The commonplace day's program is a test of the individual's growth and development in personality assets.

Through the channel of our fellows we find active use for our personality assets. First of all through recognition and respect for our partners we gain an appreciation of their worthwhileness and value. We learn to listen to them without argument, reproach, fear or criticism. We aid them in gaining self-esteem through aiding them to achievement. We show them they can do fine things through their own efforts. We open up the opportunity for accomplishment. We start with what is possible and with it achieve the impossible. We encourage. We offer outlets. These may take the form of discussion forums, games, singing, dramatics, activities of projects and project leadership. We help to give proof of ability, value and place. We give faith and courage when we are turned to in trouble and aid in finding workable solutions.

With vision and perspective, a philosophy of living and creative interests we shall use and improve our personality assets for ourselves and our fellows.

*Factors in Personality Development—A reading list*

<i>Title</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Publisher</i>
The Normal Mind .....	Burnham, Wm. H.	D. Appleton & Co.
The Wholesome Personality .....	Burnham, Wm. H.	D. Appleton & Co.
What Men Live By .....	Cabot, Richard	Houghton Mifflin Co.
Discovering the Genius within You .....	Cobb, Stanwood	John Day Co.
The Art of Thinking .....	Dimmet, Ernest	Simon & Schuster Co.
About Ourselves .....	Overstreet, H.	W. W. Norton & Co.
Influencing Human Behavior .....	Overstreet, H.	W. W. Norton & Co.
The Enduring Quest .....	Overstreet, H.	W. W. Norton & Co.
Mental Adjustments .....	Wells, F. L.	D. Appleton & Co.
Why Men Fail .....	White, Wm. A. and others	The Century Co.

Columbia university's 1933 summer school attracted a number of Thetas. On August 17, at King's college inn, there gathered for an informal meeting and luncheon—Garnet Stout Campbell, Beta Tau; Katherine Coit, Alpha Theta; Eleanor Dilworth and Eloise Dunbracco, Alpha Delta; Harriet Dunn and Virginia W. Lewis, Mu; Angie

Graham Kimberland, Gamma deuteron; Jeannette E. McClure, Alpha Omega; Sigrid Pederson, Beta Rho; Lydia Schuler, Alpha Phi; and Elizabeth Spaulding, Alpha Beta.

Angie Graham Kimberland lives permanently on Columbia campus and will arrange meetings at any time for Thetas studying at Columbia.



# District Conventions

## District III



COTTAGE GROVE INN

IT'S SURPRISING how much fun and information can be crowded into two days of District convention time. Just before dinner June 23, most of the sixty-eight Thetas who attended District III's convention at Cottage grove inn, North Madison, Ohio, arrived bag and baggage. It was a lovely time of day to see the lake, and I think some of the Thetas had a swim in it before dinner in the big dining room of the inn, where the tables very properly formed a kite.

Every chapter in the district was represented, and well represented by girls who will be capable and conscientious in making reports to their chapters. We were exceptionally fortunate in having a member of Grand council as our honored guest, Mrs Paul Kircher, Grand alumnæ secretary. Our much loved District president, Mrs L. C. Rogers,

was with us and seemed absolutely tireless in her efforts to insure the convention's success.





The first evening was spent chiefly in getting acquainted. We did review a few of the things we should know about our fraternity in a "spell-down," or whatever you want to call it. And we sang, oh how we sang! I think the emphasis should be placed on *how* we sang. That first night, nobody would have slipped us any laurels on our singing, but we got better all the time.

Business sessions started the next day, right after breakfast. We held our meetings in a pavilion near the lake; and it speaks well for those girls who went equipped with bathing suits and golf clubs that they attended the meetings faithfully in spite of the lure of the out-of-doors.

At the first session the main topic was *How may our ideals be expressed?* and the questions of scholarship, social activities, and the obligation imposed by our Moral Code were discussed, chiefly by college girls. An illuminating chart showed the chapter's rating in scholarship, campus honors, national honors, etc. Mrs Max Tunnicliffe of Detroit read some of the recommendations made at the 1933 Grand convention with reference to Theta's development.

In the afternoon the college girls and alumnae divided into round table discussions, the college girls informally discussing chapter problems, and the alumnae exchanging ideas on money-making schemes, maintaining membership through the depression, making seniors welcome, assistance in rushing, building association plans, etc.

Saturday night was stunt night, and if you could have seen the plain and fancy stunting, I think you would have been thrilled. Readings, drama and melodrama, gave ample opportunity for Thetas to exhibit their talents.

The Sunday morning session, which began with the adoption of recommendations for Theta's future development, and courtesy resolutions, dealt with the subject *Ideals in action*. At this meeting, the Michigan state chairman spoke of the relationship of that office to the fraternity; Isabelle Anderson, Assistant dean of Pittsburg university talked on *What the university expects of us*; Eleanor Taylor discussed the Loan and fellowship fund and the Magazine agency; Mrs Rogers



MRS ROGERS AND MRS KIRCHER

gave a comparative report of alumnae chapter membership; and Mrs Kircher spoke on *Broader demands of mature life*. At this session Mrs Kircher gladdened the hearts of the members of District III by announcing Mrs Roger's re-election to the office of District president.

The closing address, which was given by Ruth Townley, Theta's representative to the Red Cross during the World War, ended with the motto

"Enter to serve  
Go forth to serve."

Altogether it was a very illuminating, interesting, and inspiring District convention.

JESSIE ALLEN HANCOCK,  
Michigan state chairman

This song was composed by Mrs James Edwin Hancock (Jessie Allen), assisted by other Detroiters, en route to District III convention.

I

I didn't know the Thetas,  
I thought it was the name  
Of a popular new breakfast-food,  
Or something just the same.  
I went to college bye-and-bye,



And there I soon was told  
That Theta is no breakfast-food  
Nor anything that's sold.

*Chorus*

And when I knew the Thetas  
As girls and as a group  
I just thought of them the blessed time  
From dessert up to soup.  
For Kappa Alpha Theta is  
The oldest in the land,  
And how I was in ignorance  
I just can't understand.

II

And when I learned the Thetas  
Were interested in me,

I was thunderstruck and all stuck up  
As any one would be.  
I told them "yes" as quick as that  
For fear they'd change their mind  
And now that I'm a K.A.T.  
No prouder one you'll find.

*Chorus*

And now when strangers notice  
The kite I love to wear  
And remark they wonder what it is,  
I try hard not to stare;  
For Kappa Alpha Theta is  
The oldest in the land,  
And how they are in ignorance  
I just can't understand.



LAKE CRESCENT FROM SINGER'S TAVERN

## District IX

INFORMALITY was the password to the convention of six college and four alumnae chapters of District IX, June 17-19 at Singer's tavern, Lake Crescent. Sport clothes, picnics, and sun-tan business conferences all helped to hasten the purpose of the convention, which was to become better acquainted.

Beautiful blue Lake Crescent surrounds three sides of a burly mountain which sits in the middle of the water. Tall firs cover the mountains around the lake and line the

winding road leading down to the green lawns of Singer's on the shore. The lake is 90 miles from Seattle in the Olympic mountains. By the time the several dozen Thetas had arrived by ferry, bus and automobile it was almost dinner time, and were we starved! How we envied the Canadian girls who had had their tea in the afternoon. When dinner was finally called, thousands of black and gold pansies decorated the tables. There was a brief program, with Henrietta Laurence



of Portland alumnae as toastmistress. Jessie Lee Wyatt Cochran, Seattle, proposed the welcoming toast and Helen Burr, Alpha Sigma, responded.

After dinner we prepared for the model initiation, held in part of the dining hall, for Virginia Bosworth and Mary Anna Miller, Beta Epsilon; Betty Campbell, Katherine Palmer, Dorothy Jane Pierce, Elizabeth McCoy and Janice Wolgemuth, Alpha Lambda.



TWO OF THE CONVENTION INITIATES

Sunday morning we woke up ravenous again. The mountain air was so nippy that merely sleeping in it had the effect of a five mile hike. When the waitresses blandly inquired, "Will you have ham and eggs or bacon and eggs with your hotcakes?" we almost jumped to say, "Ham and eggs and hotcakes," . . . and ate them, too.

In the morning a business session for alumnae and a round-table for the college girls took place in porch chairs on the smooth green lawns. A bottle of sunburn lotion went around the circle as fast as the good ideas on rushing, alumnae relations, pledge training and scholarship. Plans were made for a state rushing committee to collect and disseminate information for all the chapters instead of the present system of each chapter for itself.

Sunday noon the Canadian Thetas from Beta Upsilon which with Alpha Lambda and Seattle alumnae were the hostesses, sponsored a British Columbia luncheon at which we

were seated by putting together our jigsaw quarters of a picture postcard. Scenic place-cards and even descriptive pamphlets were at every place, and each table represented a different beauty spot from the many which may be found across the border.

Time for a brief walk into the deep woods where a huge log bridge crossed the mountain stream and a beautiful falls drenched the cavern with its icy spray; then a fifteen-mile ride to the ocean for a picnic. No one would have recognized the youngsters wading in the surf, climbing huge rocks, and hunting for the tiny agates for which the beach was named as the dignified young ladies who had worn Theta badges at luncheon a few hours before. An amateur track meet held on the smooth damp sand provided more amusement than thrills for the few spectators who did not join in.

Stunts were performed that evening and the singing of Theta songs made us feel like one chapter around its own fireside.

Monday morning brought another business and basking session on the lawn where we discussed finance and chapter organization. Alpha Lambda was hostess for the luncheon that noon. Toy dogs guarded the centers of the tables and tiny ones stood at each place.

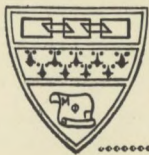
Right after lunch it was time to dash off to catch the ferry from Port Ludlow. Thanks to the able planning of Mrs Evelyn Kellog Fortier, convention manager, and the unlimited work of Betty Robb, District president, the convention had been a perfect success.

HELEN D. BURR, *Alpha Sigma*

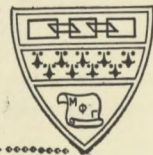


OFFICIAL DELEGATES





## THETAS YOU'D ENJOY



### Barbara Laylin

BETA BETA CHAPTER boasts an artist, Barbara Laylin. Barbara began her artistic career early. When she was only fourteen years old, she studied portrait painting with Alice Schillen, internationally known artist, at the Columbus School of Fine Arts. As a sophomore in high school she was a student assistant in art for the eighth grade. Her senior year she conducted a crafts group in the Girl Reserves, and that summer she was assistant counselor in jewelry at Camp Marbury, in Vermont.

She has made herself famous at Randolph-Macon for her artistic ability. She has done drawings for *Sun Dial*, weekly paper, and for *Helianthus*, annual. Her ability runs not only to serious things—she has done innumerable clever cover designs for *Old Maid*, humorous magazine, and is its art editor this year.

Much of the scenery for plays given by Sock and Buskin, dramatic club, has been made under her supervision, as was the scenery for the sophomore play last year. For the latter there was a mountain backdrop, a temple interior, with an amazingly horrible idol, all beautifully executed. She is an honorary member of Sock and Buskin.

Last March she worked hard over Odd Day. The scheme for the day was Mother

Goose, and was carried out charmingly. In East Hall dining room the Queen of Hearts held sway, while Old King Cole and his fiddlers ruled in West. Four and twenty blackbirds (which were, however red, grey and blue, the Odd colors) flew madly about

Main dining room among clothes lines and pies, and the Crooked Man walked an exceedingly crooked mile through the dining room of New. Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard was in Main Hall, and the Old Woman's shoe in the driveway. Jack and Jill and their pail were falling down the Odd steps in Main. Not only did Barbara help with all that, and with the silhouettes which decorated the banquet hall that night, but she was co-author of the stunt given after the banquet.

She has written other things too—she is versatile. A story of hers was published in the *Tattler*, literary magazine. She has still other talents. She belongs to the Glee Club. In the dance recital in February she was in a duet, a quartet, and in two larger group dances.

But that is not all! She was on the sophomore hockey team last year, and is on the debating team. She is to be secretary of Panhellenic this year, which means she will be its president next.



PICTURE OF BARBARA LAYLIN DRAWN BY BARBARA HERSELF WHILE LOOKING IN A MIRROR



In an attempt to be properly journalistic we asked what her hobbies are. She said swimming and golf.

On top of it all Barbara is one of the most charming girls in the chapter. Naturally we are proud of her!

ELIZABETH RICHARDS

## A Generous Giver



THE VILLA

READING THE STORY *that follows, about one of Theta's distinguished members, one must realize that all her life Elizabeth Yoder has been a generous giver—a giver of the priceless intangibles of interest and understanding to all the young people with whom she came in contact officially.*

*And now, she is offering a concrete, practical gift to Kappa Alpha Theta's Loan and fellowship fund—money that may help a girl, or several girls finish their formal college education.*

*This gift also offers a chance for other Thetas to help the fund. If you'd be interested in introducing to your young girl friends the opportunity of a year's study in Italy, write Miss Yoder for details of her school and its work and then become a booster for the school. The address is—Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Moberly apartments 6553/4 30th street, Los Angeles, California.*

### Elizabeth Yoder

**D**ISTINGUISHED Thetas have played many rôles on the stage of life but perhaps none had yet taken the part of a twentieth

century understudy of an Italian marchesa until Elizabeth Yoder, Omicron, assumed this rôle, presiding as gracious hostess over a



fourteenth century villa in the beautiful foothills overlooking Florence, Italy.

Several years ago Elizabeth Yoder conceived the idea of converting one of the spacious Italian villas, which she had learned to love in her many trips to Europe, into a school for American girls where, in an atmosphere redolent of the culture of the Renaissance, students of a young country might study the language, literature and arts of the country that gave birth to modern learning.

Those who know Elizabeth Yoder realize that in her fertile brain, a dream is not merely a fancy to be turned over pleasantly in idle thought. No sooner was the idea of the Elizabeth Yoder school in the chief center of Italian learning conceived, than plans began to take shape. Visions became realities. In 1929, after an inspiring trip through France, Belgium and Holland a group of young American girls were living amid the art treasures of the Villa Ramberg, the ancestral home of the Marchese della Stufa. Within its spacious walls the girls studied such subjects as French, Italian, the history of the Renaissance and the history of art and looked forward to week-end trips to historic cities near Florence and a Christmas vacation of winter sports in Switzerland.

What rare privileges these students enjoyed. How satisfying it must be after a day spent in visiting the historic spots in Florence associated with Robert Browning to sit about the fireside in the drawing room of the Villa della Stufa listening to the verses of this profound English poet read in Elizabeth Yoder's well modulated tones.

The founder of this school, of whom we Thetas are so proud, is well suited to preside over such an institution, not only because of her gracious personality, her intense love of Italy and things Italian, her intimate knowledge of art and literature, but also because of years of experience in the educational world. After her graduation from Northwestern university, Miss Yoder taught at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. She later accepted a position at the University of Southern California and remained with that institu-

tion as instructor and dean of the school of speech for twenty-one years. She was much beloved by her students not only because of her ability as an instructor and the inspiration she brought to her students, but because of her sympathy with their problems and aspirations. The young people felt that she understood them and so made her their confidante.

As dean of the school of speech she was most successful as coordinator of the school's activities and led the movement for the establishment of the Touchstone Theater, the little theater of the university which is of great interest not only to the students but to the community as well. It was during her administration that chapters of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity and National Collegiate Players were installed. A real victory was won by this champion of good speech when she appeared personally before the California state board of education and secured for the graduates of the school of speech at the University of Southern California the right to teach in the public schools.

During this teaching period Miss Yoder spent an extended sabbatical leave in study in Europe and devoted many summers to travel abroad. Several groups composed largely of Thetas were privileged to see the beauties and treasures of the continent under her cultivated guidance. To anyone like the writer of this article, fortunate enough to be introduced to Europe by this discriminating connoisseur of the arts, the experience is an unforgettable one. In recognition of her thorough knowledge of Renaissance art, Miss Yoder was invited to act as lecturer one summer in the renowned galleries of the Uffizi and Pitti palaces of Florence.

The Elizabeth Yoder school was the result of the dream and efforts of a Theta of rare charm and ability but students of the school need not be wearers of the kite. However Theta associations are strong. Lois Craig, who during her college days was president of Omicron chapter, instructs in history and also assists in the administrative work of the school. It is significant too, that a number of girls after completing a year at the school in Florence have entered colleges in the



United States where they have become Thetas. Chapters that have initiated these girls, characterized as they are by that poise and fine sense of appreciation which comes from travel and study abroad, have been the richer for their association.

Because of the fluctuation in the value of American money and its decreased and uncertain valuation in foreign exchange, Miss Yoder will not open her school this fall. However, she anticipates that by the fall of 1934 conditions will be sufficiently settled to make possible the continuance of her school. In the meantime Miss Yoder is considering a plan to conduct a group to Europe in

January for six months of travel and study.

She has made a most generous offer of a gift to the Loan and Fellowship fund for every student definitely secured for the school by a Theta. The Loan fund is so depleted that the Loan and Fellowship Committee are most grateful to Miss Yoder and welcome this unique opportunity to swell the fund.

"Beware of adjectives!" This is the warning with which Philip Quedalla begins his fascinating new book on Argentina. But then Mr Quedalla does not know our Elizabeth Yoder.

BETTY HUGHES

## Ships and Siamese Temples

IT's time to talk of many things, of ships and Siamese temples and cameras and kings. Thus speaks the life of Sally Rorer Dickason, Alpha Xi.

to visit relatives. During the course of her visit fate decreed that the young world traveler, publicist and lecturer, Deane H. Dickason ( $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ ) should meet Sally. To avoid



Sally did not have to make that momentous decision . . . the world or a husband. She found both in one. Returning from Theta convention, 1928, Sally stopped in Denver

digressing into a love story it will be enough to say that Sally and Deane were married in January and sailed from New York on their honeymoon around the world aboard



the *Resolute*. Since then they have made three trips around it and four Pacific cruises.

Now from pleasure to business, but in Sally's life they are dressed like twins, they even act like twins. Buying zyrcons in Colombo, underwear in Shanghai, rugs in Cairo, and pettitpoint bags in Nice, or ostrich feather fans in Djibouti, to fill orders, sounds and is a lot of fun. Having fun and making money, that is Sally's end of the partnership.

On the 1932 pacific cruise of the *Malolo* Sally and Deane took a photographer to help them take travelogue films. The Balinese film outgrew travelogue stature into a short length feature. This picture, *Virgins of Bali*, depicts native life and customs. The naïveté of the two young Balinese girls who were "stars" in their picture was quaintly attractive. Sally and Deane took the girls into the city, their first trip away from home into anything that suggested civilization. In the morning, after staying at the hotel all night, Sally asked one of them if she had slept well. Togo replied that she really had not because the night seemed just like day. She had left the light on all night not knowing how or what to turn off.

*Sally-go-Round*, a new picture in which Sally takes the lead, is being absorbed by their camera now during the shore moments of the *Lurline* cruise. The rôle should fit Sally perfectly just because she has so many hats at her disposal, if for no other reason. Sally found a comely bonnet in New York and had a hundred copies of it made in crêpe paper to be used in the new picture. The reason for all the hats is that Sally is to be a milliner taking a depression cruise, her progress from port to port entirely dependent upon the money she makes from selling her hats . . . one might call it the universal hat. In shape this hat, like all good hats this season, is tiny, and designed to perch on top

of the head with only a small ribbon across the back to keep it from taking the winds' course should a sudden gale blow up. One of these little creations on top of a Fijian coiffure will look like a wren's nest in a bush. Sally probably picked the hat with malice aforethought, with just such a picture in the back of her mind. From advance reports the natives are more than filling expectations along this line. The ribbon in the back, Sally writes, has been used for chin strap, ear hook and even wrapped under the nose to rival any bobby in Picadilly square. Natives are great innovators when a Paris hat can look like a Chinese sampan. The moral of the picture, if any, may be to see ourselves as others see us.

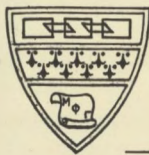
Many of the things which make Sally's life interesting are those intangible things which cannot be put into a dish and eaten for lunch. There are contacts with individuals, lovely ones and odd ones, and even a freak or two, but all interesting. The individuals on each cruise react quite differently, changing what might even slightly resemble routine in a series of cruises over the same territory. For instance, Sally tells of one cruise with an unusually large number of young ladies. These young ladies, while in Siam visited the king's palace and the king was quite shocked to find that these young ladies did not think it proper to wear hose. In consequence he issued a proclamation with many flourishes and seals forbidding any lady to visit his grounds without hose. As it happened the proclamation was unnecessary for the personnel of the next cruise was not as young nor as ruthless as the previous one.

And so from ships to kings and back again—Sally Dickason wears a life of happiness and adventure made of material of which most of us only dream.

EMMAJANE RORER, *Alpha Xi*

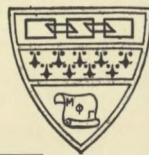






## WHAT THEY ARE DOING

(News of Organized Alumnae Groups)



This is the first opportunity officially to greet the Long Island Theta club, organized April 29, when forty of the some 300 Thetas on the Island met in Jamaica, at Mrs Pearl Van Sicklen Higbie's home. The next meeting with Anna Miller Smith, adopted a schedule of meetings, some evening gatherings, some Saturday afternoon meetings, and some week-day afternoon affairs—so that every type of member might find that some of the meetings came at a convenient time for her. At Phebe U. Seaman's September meeting, twenty-one Thetas braved a dreadful rain storm to be present and decide that to assist Alpha Kappa college chapter should be one of the club's objectives.

Alumnae chapter programs that have reached Central office show chapters going in for formal programs this year. Los Angeles program includes "Adventure road," "Assistance league," One act plays, "Period costumes," and book reviews, with bridge luncheons and tea parties for play time balance. South Side Chicago will hear talented members, and others, talk on Russia, advertising, latest novels, psychology. Every meeting's program includes the "Five minute plan"—five minutes devoted to some vital point in Theta's history. Sandwiched in between social meetings for new members, for husbands and friends, for just ourselves, Cleveland alumnae will devote an evening to social service, one to spring gardens, one to readings, and will hold bridge tournaments.

Speaking of bridge tournaments, Austin alumnae club reports from one a net of \$52.00, to be spent for new needs of Alpha Theta's chapter house.

Last year the Duluth club had 35 members, more than enough to be a chapter. They sew baby layettes for needy mothers, at the club meetings.

Another new club do we welcome—South Bend, Indiana, with a charter membership of nineteen. It began by giving rush parties, to introduce town girls who were going to a Theta college to Thetas of Indiana chapters. It meets every two months.

And still another new club—Westwood Hills, California, situated east of Los Angeles, and providing a meeting place for the Thetas whose suburban residences are too far from the city for them to attend Los Angeles alumnae's meetings. Professor Day, Theta husband, talked on Russia at the May meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNAE CHAPTER will alternate luncheon and supper meetings, on the second Tuesday of each month. Due notice of place, etc., will appear in the city papers. So, around the Bay, Thetas, read the city papers.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE goes on actively through the summer. They engaged a river boat of four decks, provided for cards and refreshments, had a good eleven piece orchestra to lure the dancers, and carried hundreds of Thetas and their friends off for a grand party August 2. And—they made \$100, which they generously spent in furnishing in maple, with chintz drapes, a combined study and bed room in Upsilon's house, to be lived in only by upperclass members of Upsilon who have attained a high scholarship average. This chapter, with St Paul alumnae chapter, shared the expenses of a delegate from Upsilon to the Y.W.C.A. conference at Lake Geneva, too. At the first fall meeting four blood sisters—Margaret, Edith, Grace, and Gene Cotton—were present. Has any other chapter a record of four sisters all Thetas?

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# Introducing N.P.C.'s 1933 Model

'WHAT is N.P.C.?' "What does N.P.C. do?"

Those questions are often asked visiting fraternity officers: the first one generally by alumnae, the second by college girls.

Since in the fall of 1933 N.P.C. is meeting for the twenty-third time (probably before you read this) its Publicity committee deems this an opportune time to broadcast information that may satisfy this general curiosity about N.P.C.

What does N.P.C. stand for?

National Panhellenic Congress.

What is National Panhellenic Congress?

A gathering of official and visiting delegates representing women's national fraternities.

Who are delegates?

An official delegate is a fraternity officer designated by the executive council of a fraternity to be its representative at an N.P.C. meeting. Visiting delegates are all other fraternity officers attending any meeting of N.P.C.

How many fraternities belong to N.P.C.?

Today 21 fraternities hold active memberships, and 4 hold associate memberships.

Who are the 21?

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Who are the associate members?

Beta Sigma Omicron, Lambda Omega, Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Phi Beta.

Why didn't all the present active members help organize N.P.C.?

Because some of them were not yet born, because some had not yet become national in character, because some were not then strictly college fraternities but had chapters also in

normal and preparatory schools, and because a few, perhaps, preferred to wait and see if the movement was a wise one before participating in such a novel enterprise. The years since N.P.C. was organized have witnessed a rapid growth in the number and importance of national college fraternities for women. Today the approximate number of such college fraternities is 45, most of whom may in time qualify for N.P.C. membership. The increasing demand for fraternity life at colleges already established, and in possible new colleges, may any month add to the number of such organizations.

How does a fraternity get to be an active member?

The seven fraternities that, in 1902, accepted the invitation of Alpha Phi to meet together to discuss rushing, became members automatically as organizers. Other fraternities joined by invitation, or by petition. In 1905, when there were 11 member fraternities, standards for further admissions were set up as follows: "No fraternity having less than five chapters, or that has a single chapter in a school below collegiate rank may be admitted."

These regulations were altered, or elaborated in detail, by various congresses, until today membership is by petition; with recommendation by an N.P.C. committee and a unanimous vote of delegates admitting, first to associate membership, from which a group may progress to active membership after four years as an associate member, if it has been established ten years and has at least ten chapters, the youngest at least two years old. The original rule as to collegiate standards and number of chapters are still the basis for admission as associate members.

What is the purpose of N.P.C.?

"To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relationships, to cooperate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholarship standards throughout the whole college, and



to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world."

How can the 1933 meeting be the twenty-third meeting of an organization founded in 1902?

From 1902 to 1915 the congress met annually, after that date sessions have been biennial.

Where will the 23d congress meet, and when?

At the Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois, October 12-14, 1933.

How many delegates will there be at this meeting?

Twenty-one official active delegates and four associate delegates. Impossible to forecast the number of visiting delegates. (There were 72 visiting delegates at the last, 1931, meeting.)

What is the administrative set-up of N.P.C. now?

An executive committee of three, who act respectively as president, secretary, treasurer of the organization. The executive committee is supplemented by a number of standing committees, every active member fraternity having a representative on at least one of these committees.

What do these standing committees do?

Their titles define their functions, so read the titles:

Eligibility and nationalization of social groups

College Panhellenics

City Panhellenics

Publicity

Study of social standards

Study of personnel of executive

What legislation does N.P.C. enact?

None, its functions are merely advisory. It recommends action to fraternities, and is the medium through which results of fraternity action on N.P.C. recommendations are announced, such announcement of ratification by all member fraternities, changing recommendations into effective legislation.

What, beside such transfer of recommendations into effective legislation, does N.P.C. accomplish?

Many so called intangibles such as serving as an exchange for experiences and methods of approaching and solving administrative problems from which every fraternity receives valuable ideas; the development of interfraternity understanding and friendship which in turn improves interfraternity relations all over the country; the free discussion of college and fraternity problems which lead toward their solution. In fact its intangibles and the auxiliary meetings wedged into congress "free hours" such as round tables for fraternity editors, presidents, central office workers, etc., have come to be so highly valued by those who participate in them, that they may run away with the show, become the main features of future congresses.

How is the N.P.C. financed?

Each fraternity is assessed \$25 per year, which provides funds for carrying on the work of committees, purchasing supplies, paying for printing of reports, etc. Traveling and hotel expenses for the official and visiting delegates of each fraternity are the concern of that fraternity.

What is the relation of N.P.C. to College Panhellenics?

A sort of mother and grown-up daughter relationship. N.P.C. met originally to discuss rushing evils. It involved a plan of organizations on college campuses that should agree on rules to govern rushing activities, work for friendly feeling among fraternities, and for cooperation in service to their individual college communities, these organizations to be called College Panhellenics. To the fraternity first established on a campus was given the responsibility of organizing the college Panhellenic on that campus; such college Panhellenic to be formed on every campus where two or more N.P.C. groups had chapters. N.P.C. provided a simple model constitution for these college groups, a few generally agreed upon rules, and a court of appeal in case no local settlement of some friction could be found. Then it left every college Panhellenic to work out its own destiny in keeping with conditions on its campus; N.P.C. like the mother of a grown-up daughter, being always ready to profer ad-



vice (and more concrete aid), when *asked* to do so—but otherwise keeping its hands off. So, dear alumna, when you are not satisfied with fraternity conditions at your Alma Mater, don't continue to "wonder why N.P.C. doesn't do something about it" but remember it is not N.P.C.'s business, but the business of you and the rest of the fraternity alumnae of that college, working in friendly cooperation with the college members of your chapter, to solve the local difficulties.

At the same time, don't forget, college and alumnae fraternity members, that N.P.C. is interested in your problems, and ready at all times, to send you helpful suggestions, to seek to influence all chapters through their own national administrative units, and in

every way to bolster up all local efforts to make fraternity life a vital, dependable element in campus life.

What is the relation of N.P.C. to city Panhellenics?

A sort of step-sister relation. N.P.C. had nothing to do with starting city Panhellenics. Like Topsy, city Panhellenics just grew, springing up spontaneously in various places. Soon they were asking N.P.C. to answer questions that arose, for program suggestions, etc. So N.P.C. appointed a standing committee on city Panhellenics that studies the possibilities of service open to such groups and stands ready to answer questions, to help in any way it can, though the relationship continues purely informal and voluntary.



## Another Tennis Champion

MARGARET WARD MILLER has won all sorts of trophies—from the sterling cups and dishes shown in the accompanying picture to wrist-watches. She has won them in everything from singles to mixed doubles.

Most of Margaret's trophies have been won in Colorado, because of the fact that she has a two-year-old daughter, a husband, and household duties to keep her in Colorado Springs a great deal of the time. Some are from city and state meets—while others are prizes offered in the Inter-Mountain Tournament and by the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club.

Tennis and a family don't seem to fill

Margaret's "activity chart" too completely, however. When Contemporary Club at Colorado Springs was in the process of becoming Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta she did all sorts of encouraging and entertaining. The Springs girls consider her one of their most active alumnae, although both Alpha and Rho claim her, since she spent her first two college years at DePauw and last ones at Nebraska.





## Belated Chapter Letter

### ALPHA OMEGA Pittsburgh

Lots of things have happened since our last news report—April 7 we gave our spring formal in honor of our pledges. April 27 we initiated Virginia Bentzel, Margaret Lewis, Vivian Lewis, Alice Rosenberger, Sarah Pinkerton, Marie Stobbe, Virginia Russell (sister of Katherine), Dorothy Dovey, Natalie Hagan, and Dorothy Lyons. Later in the spring we gave a tea for Theta mothers.

Jane Stover Mauzy was elected treasurer of Panhellenic. Dorothy Dovey was chosen by McClelland Barclay as the most beautiful girl at the university. He also chosen Helen Hoeveler as the most beautiful girl in the sophomore class. Eleanor Brankstone was made chairman of activities committee and Sally Sanderson publications chairman of Women's Self government association. Margaret Lewis is secretary of customs committee. Mary Madden is in charge of the women's Athletic association tennis tournament.

Natalie Hagan was elected president of the Physical education club. This fall she led the Engineers' dance with Russell Ochsinhirt. Sally Sanderson was tapped for Xylon, women's journalistic society, of which she is now treasurer. She is also women's editor of *Pitt Panther*, humorous publication. Janet Slease is a member of *Pitt News* executive board.

Virginia Bentzel, Martha Schleid, and Dorothy Dovey are not back.

Fraternities will entertain fall rushees at teas November 12. Bid day will be November 14.

We will entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma with a dance at the chapter house November 18.

SALLY SANDERSON

20 October, 1933

Married: Margaret Hall to Gustav H. Rieman,  
A T P.—Emily Irwin to Richard Miller Reeser.—  
Dorothy Dovey to Donald Smith.

## Adviser System

Twenty-seven fraternities at the University of Illinois are experimenting with a resident adviser system which seems destined to change fraternity life in many aspects and insure a higher appreciation of it among parents and educators. Several national groups have adopted the method used by their chapters at the University of Illinois, while other institutions of higher learning are patterning systems after the one put in use at the midwest university. The benefits of the resident adviser system, it is pointed out, cannot be wholly determined until several full college generations have been under its supervision.

No attempt has been made as yet to standardize the adviser plan at Illinois. As each chapter, college, and national organization has its own particular conditions and problems, no definite standardization can be made—at least for some time to come. Each plan devised since the Illinois method, however, carries marked points of similarity.

A faculty man or graduate student is chosen as resident adviser by the chapter, subject to approval by alumni advisers, national officers, or the university (or all three). Though no two advisers probably follow identical procedure, the preceptors meet at given intervals to discuss common problems and exchange suggestions for mutual benefit.

At the University of Illinois they are frankly experimenting in search for every value the system may afford. Among the suggested duties of the one in charge have been: To become personally acquainted with every active to familiarize one's self with his background, abilities, ideals, and handicaps; to encourage and assist members in proper efforts of a social, athletic, and scholastic nature, especially of the latter; to assist freshmen to find themselves and direct them in forming effective habits; to discover special talents and direct developments; to promote intellectual and cultural activities; to assist in raising the moral and social tone of the chapter; to confine activities to work aside from discipline. Thus his primary activities do not interfere with the work and responsibilities given to chapter officers.

In some instances the chapter adviser is of great service in supervising the budget and financial operations of the chapter. Though few chapters are giving their advisers managerial powers, some groups are greatly in need of such attention now. The adviser might easily save a chapter considerable money in the course of a year by careful supervision of the purchasing, cook and porter service, laundry, social program, and house repairs. He thus tends to become a steadying force to an ever-changing student administration.

The matter of expense of maintaining an adviser for the carrying out of an efficient system is secondary and is being handled in several dif-





ferent ways. Many chapters furnish him with room and board for the services given them. Some groups are giving one or the other of these items, while some are being maintained by national bodies or a group of interested alumni. In several colleges, notably Lafayette and Rutgers, where the system is being tried, the institution offers fellowships or scholarships to graduate students and young faculty men serving in advisory capacities.

Adoption of similar plans it is thought will aid

in solving fraternity problems faced today. Membership is made more attractive, and costs are in many cases lowered. With such a system, fraternity men are offered an advantage and a service unavailable elsewhere. The more seriously-minded students and parents at the University of Illinois are beginning to abandon the idea that fraternity membership means a serious suffering in scholarship. This is but one of a number of objections that Greeks are overcoming through the new system.

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## S O S

Adams, Mrs C. C. (Mable Pound), *Alpha Beta*  
 Allen, Doris, *Rho*  
 Allen, Mrs Edwin G. (Harriet Watson), *Upsilon*  
 Arpen, Mrs Arthur (Callafern Williams), *Psi*  
 Arthur, Lillian May, *Alpha Delta*  
 Baldwin, Orrel, *Psi*  
 Black, Mrs James A. (Katherine McElrath),  
*Omega*  
 Bond, Mrs Charles O. (Sara Ingersoll), *Beta Delta*  
 Bond, Mrs Margaret J. *Alpha*  
 Cautley, Mrs Morris (Margaret Dill), *Psi*  
 Chase, Marguerite, *Rho*  
 Chauncey, Mrs Rudolph (Marguerite Wolcott),  
*Beta*  
 Cole, Susanne, *Beta Mu*  
 Cox, Emily Lou, *Omega*  
 Craig, Marion F., *Omega*  
 Crawford, Mrs Carl (Elsie Ashby), *Tau*  
 Cromer, Mrs Thomas M. (Louise Moller), *Alpha*  
*Kappa*  
 Davidson, Mrs Thomas (Norma C. Love), *Delta*  
 Eddy, Mrs Alfred G. (Olga Mueller), *Psi*  
 Ellis, Mrs Lawrence (Edith Ravenscroft), *Alpha*  
 Fields, Mrs G. L. (Mary Pontius), *Psi*  
 Finrock, Mrs R. E. (Margaret Shuman), *Chi*  
 Folks, Mrs Ray J. (Frances Sawyer), *Kappa*  
 Glasse, Mrs J. A. (Jessie Howell), *Mu*  
 Gray, Helen Daggett (?)  
 Grether, Mrs E. T. (Carry McClay), *Alpha Nu*  
 Hanna, Mrs Claude (Henrietta Hough), *Delta*  
 Henley, Mrs Roy A. (Marion Innes), *Kappa*  
 Holman, Helen, *Omega*  
 Houston, Mrs Bessie Luke, *Delta*  
 Jarvis, Maude, *Beta Omicron*  
 Jennings, Mrs George D. (Sarah)  
 Jennings, Mrs Waldo (Regina Kingman), *Eta*  
 Johnson, Mrs Walter (Gladys Holstein), *Alpha*  
*Psi*  
 Johnstone, Mrs Frederick (Edna Cook), *Tau*  
 Judd, Mrs George (Margaret House), *Omega*  
 Kimball, Mrs Theodore (Dixie Bagshaw), *Tau*  
 Lynch, Marjory, *Omega*  
 McIntyre, Mrs Richard S. (Merodine Keeler),  
*Omega*

McNish, Mrs Frederick B. (Ruth Gould), *Tau*  
 Matzinger, Mrs Philip (Irene Parkes), *Tau*  
 Mave, Mrs Gregory (Leila Peacock), *Psi*  
 Maxwell, Sara, *Psi*  
 Meade, Mrs B. V. (?), *Alpha Gamma*  
 Miltimore, Catherine, *Omicron*  
 Moore, Mrs R. C. (Fredrica Bergen), *Tau*  
 Morgan, Mrs Raymond (Grace Weille), *Beta*  
 Newman, Mrs William (Mary Catlin), *Beta Delta*  
 Nichols, Marjorie, *Alpha Tau*  
 O'Brien, Mrs Thomas (Vallie Stewart), *Rho*  
 Plant, Mrs Frank (Flora Pope), *Delta*  
 Radford, Mrs Burton (Margaret Gibson), *Alpha*  
*Lambda*  
 Ramsey, Mrs Joe R. (Della Fraser), *Kappa*  
 Ransome, Mrs Charles M. (Jean Meredith), *Tau*  
 Richards, Mrs. T. Hayward (Katherine Lutz), *Phi*  
 Robinson, Mrs McDonald (Bertha Fisher), *Alpha*  
 Rockwell, Mrs F. A. (Margaret Gillette), *Alpha*  
*Pi*  
 Scott, Mrs John H. (Catherine Pierce), *Rho*  
 Shevsky, Mrs Richard (Marian Christensen),  
*Omega*  
 Simmons, Mrs G. W. (Sarah Wiston), *Rho*  
 Smart, Mrs Edward (Ina Virginia Langley), *Psi*  
 Smith, Mrs Boyce (Harriet Illsley), *Tau*  
 Smith, Mrs Charles Betts (Frances Clarke), *Alpha*  
*Delta*  
 Smith, Mrs Raymond (Cecelia Raymond), *Omega*  
 Spicer, Mrs Russell (Margaret Moore), *Upsilon*  
 Sproul, Mrs H. Allan (Marian Bogle), *Omega*  
 Stannard, Mrs (?) (Katherine King), *Rho*  
 Stillman, Mrs Edmund (Elise Bertheau), *Omega*  
 Tyler, Florence, *Omicron*  
 Wallace, Mrs Charles J. (Jean Allen), *Alpha*  
 Watson, Mrs F. W. (Gertrude Jenkins), *Delta*  
 Watts, Mrs Katherine H., *Alpha*  
 Welton, Mrs C. Rex (Ruth Goe), *Psi*  
 Wiles, Mary, *Beta*  
 Wilson, Florence V., *Omega*  
 Witter, Mrs Jean C. (Katharine Maurer), *Psi*  
 Wolfard, Mrs Catlin (Jean Campbell), *Phi*  
 Worman, Margaret, *Gamma deuteron*  
 Wright, Nettie Estelle, *Psi*

State chairmen and Central office would appreciate the addresses of any of these Thetas. If you know one, or more, of the addresses, please send them to—13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y. Thanks!



# IN MEMORIAM

Mary May Whitcomb, *Alpha*

Died April 30, 1933

Cora Weber Korner (Mrs Elmer T.) *Epsilon*

Died February 3, 1933

Sarah Hyre, *Gamma deuteeron*

Died June 30, 1933

Lucy Bean French (Mrs. Harold F.) *Lambda*

Died September 1933

Clara I. Colburn, *Lambda*

Died August 1933

Carolyn Macomber, *Lambda*

Died October 2, 1933

Dorothy McKay Anderson, *Upsilon*

Died in 1933

Ruth Fuller Stevens (Mrs Herman) *Upsilon*

Died May 1933

Doris Moore Allen (Mrs Paul W.) *Chi*

Died July 1933

Jennie M. Bingham, *Chi*

Died July 1933

Mildred Wright, *Alpha Iota*

Died July 1933

Marion Gray Overman (Mrs Elbert) *Alpha Sigma*

Died January 26, 1933

Mary Landis Holden (Mrs Ira) *Alpha Tau*

Died in 1933

Rosalind Fox Perry (Mrs E. Leslie) *Beta Zeta*

Died in 1933





## CHAPTER NEWS



### ALPHA DePauw

No letter received.  
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were initiated into Pleiades, honorary social organization.

BESS GORRELL

### BETA Indiana

Pledge service was September 10, for twenty-seven girls: Ruth Johnson (daughter of Margaret Davidson Johnson and sister of Martha) and Madeline Wylie (sister of Louise) Sarah Snyder) Bloomington; Isabel Kassabaum (daughter of Maucie Myers Kassabaum), Mary Louise Spencer, Monticello; Lucille Neuhauser (sister of Mildred) Bluffton; Jane Dunnington (sister of Florence of Alpha Chi) Crawfordsville; Elizabeth Frederick (sister of Ruth, Alpha), Jane and June Hinshaw and Phyllis Palmer, Kokomo; Jean Bedwell, Sullivan; Mildred Bettman, New Albany; Kathryn Dilts, Winamac; Mary George, Anderson; Helen Higginbotham, Peru; Maryanne Kraft, Noblesville; Mary Eloise Humphreys, Bloomfield; Rosemary Humphreys, Linton; Evelyn Nord, La Porte; Georgia Rose Overfield, Veedersburg; Ruth Reece, Newcastle; Florence Scott, Indianapolis; Helen Walls, Bedford; Mary Louise Warner, Renssalaer; Jane Wells, Duluth, Minnesota; Madeline Workinger, Attica.

Beta initiated September 28, Margaret Campbell, Attica; Janet Eberhardt, Indianapolis; Helen Gordon, Liberty Center; Georgiana Lanman, Indiana Harbor; Eloise Nipp, and Sarah Jane Williamson, Rushville.

Eloise Coffing was elected Prom Queen in May. Theta won the annual spring intramural swimming contest, and received a silver loving cup in reward. 1933 graduates were Josephine Archbold, Decatur; Louise Badgley, Anderson; Jane Beeson, Crawfordsville; Chloe James, and Marjorie Moore, Brazil; Mary Ellen Myers, Connersville; Jane Myer, Renssalaer; Martha Johnson, Bloomington. Josephine Meloy, Gamma, was affiliated by Beta last spring. Ruth Brown and Lois Rake

25 September 1933

Married: Chloe James to Kenneth Bennett, Linton.—Jane Beeson to Paul Keller, Knoxville, Tenn.—Jane Toner to John Scott, Indianapolis.—Virginia Mount to N. J. Joyner. 222 Christie st. Leonia, N.J.—Dereza Whitcomb Pentreath to Harold H. Wiseheart, K Σ. 1650 Harvard st. N.W. Washington, D.C. apt. 414.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles Overstreet Gaylord (Mary-Frances Thompson) a daughter, Charlene Elizabeth, August 24. 1725 19th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

New addresses: Mildred Neuhauser, 408 W. Wiley av. Bluffton, Ind.—Mary Lou Twyman, 3377 N. Murray av. Milwaukee, Wis.

Gale Robinson will attend Teachers College, Columbia, on a scholarship granted by the Daughters of the Society of the Cincinnati.

### GAMMA Butler

Gamma received unusual honors last year through outstanding scholarship of Mildred Grayson, Mary Frances Diggs, Martha Rose Scott, and Barbara Baumgartner. Each year it is the custom of Women's league to name the five girls who placed first, scholastically, in the entire freshman class. Imagine Gamma's surprise and pleasure when at the annual Women's league luncheon it was announced that of the five girls four were Thetas.

Mildred Grayson ranked first with a 2.916 average, and was presented a silver loving cup engraved with her name.

Mary Frances Diggs placed second, Martha Rose Scott third, and Barbara Baumgartner fifth.

Mildred Grayson, now a junior, is a member of freshman and sophomore honorary societies and is pledged to Chimes, junior honorary society. She has taken part actively in Y.W.C.A. and W.A.A.

Pledge services, September 21 added



twenty-four girls to the chapter roll: Jane Hennessey, Marjorie Hennis, Kathleen Rigby, Florence Gipe, Alice Marie Wolling, Helen Ross Smith, Jane Rothenburger, Katherine Kilby, Betty Davenport, Betty Frazer, Catharine Heard, Barbara Jean Holt, Maxine Peters, Louise Rhodehamel, Dora Wagnon, Eleanor Pangborn, Martina Sink, Rose Ann Doebber, Elaine Oberholtzer, Cornelia Kingsbury, and Barbara Ziekiel, all of Indianapolis; Frances Amick, Delphi; Marilyn Knauss, LaGrange; and Lucille Johnson, Summitville.

MARY PAXTON YOUNG

1 October 1933

Married: Mildred Alice Masters to Wayne L. Listerman, June 24. Bleinheim Hall, 4311 Spruce st. Philadelphia, Pa.

New addresses: Mary Evelyn Riley Swain (Mrs David) 1333 Denniston av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Marianne Miller Byrem (Mrs John A.) apt. 51, 8114 34th av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

### **GAMMA DEUTERON** **Ohio Wesleyan**

Limited to 10  
pledges by a  
Panhellenic rul-

ing designed to bolster weaker groups on campus, Gamma deuteron filled its quota with these freshmen, pledged September 30, Nancy Badley, Delhi, India; Nancy Jane Byrne, Dayton; Betty Ann Cochran, Akron; Marian Jester, Mt. Vernon; Frances Pearl Jones, Esther West (sister of Sara) Delaware; Jane Griffith, Mt Gilead; Frances Prout, Sandusky; Mary Tarbell, Worthington; Janet Troxell, Toledo.

The rushing season will reopen in November. Anne Simpson, rush chairman, and Ula McNamara, engineered an intensive campaign climaxed by four parties. Old Heidelberg at the Century of Progress . . . red-checked table-cloths and all . . . sprouted at the Theta rooms Monday night. Katherine Ballard, playing master of ceremonies Ben Bernie, broadcast the floor show in her Alabama drawl. Bartender Florence Clevenger dispensed root beer and pretzels at the gay nineties revival Tuesday. *Only a bird in a gilded cage* and *The face on the barroom floor* were dramatized in costumes abstracted from attics of alumnæ. So hilarious was our co-ed evening that we repeated it Thursday, staging the skit that won a silver cup and

an audience vote at Wesleyan players' Fun fest last year.

During pledging the chapter room grew so stuffy that Katherine (Kay) Ballard fainted. Abruptly we finished the rites by chorusing *Vive le K* over Kay's prone body! After pledge luncheon we attended the Wesleyan-Heidelberg football game en masse.

The chapter is deeply grieved over the loss of Sarah Hyre, killed in an automobile accident June 30.

Prexy Doris Brooks has been named Representative party candidate for secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Only Theta can boast three Mortar board members. Doris, Jeanne Pontius and Dorothy Jewitt were capped in June. In a poll conducted by *Le Bijou*, college yearbook, Jeanne Pontius, Lois Cupps and Dorothy Jewitt were elected the three representative women of the junior class. Authorities chose Dorothy Jewitt one of 12 outstanding senior women to counsel the class of '37.

HELEN BEAL

30 September 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Vincent Adams (Carolyn Rose Redrup) a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, Sept. 4.

Married: Betty Storer to Dr. William E. Bothwell, April 22.—Margaret J. Beech to H. J. Gregg. 1434 Sedgwick st. Chicago, Ill.—Marjorie F. Hallahan to E. Stanley Bowers, Jr. Greene Manor, Apt. 04. Philadelphia, Pa. She is on the Membership committee at the Philadelphia College club.—Elizabeth Rice Clevenger to Willard Baldwin Scott, Φ Γ Δ. 94 W. Tulane rd. Columbus, Ohio.

Marjorie Dieterich, Anne Laylin, Janet Thoms, Ruth Alton, Alice Hilty, Betty Mikesell, Sue McClure, Jane Chamness and Marjorie Best were in town for pledge service.

Sara West is teaching music at Willis high school, Delaware, Ohio.

New addresses: Marcia H. Bohn, 100 Madison av. Newtonville, Mass.—Marion Cleveland Breese (Mrs J. M.) 1824 E. 90th st. Cleveland, Ohio.—Margaret Christopher, 407 E. Temple, Washington Court House, Ohio.—Elizabeth Beech, 239 W. Chamberlain st. Dixon, Ill.

### **DELTA** **Illinois**

September 20 pledging was at the chapter house for Betty Jane Warren (sister of Dorothy and Mary Lou), Caroline Agnew, Genevieve Auer, Dorothy Blum, Betty Byers, June Car-



penter, Jane Chilcott, Helen Concklin, Ruth Cooper, Alice Deal, Dorothy Foley, Marian Frank, Caroline Kimball, Ruth Large, Pattie Martin, Betty McNutt, Rosemund Penwell, Patricia Sargeant, Catherine Schmoeger, and Katherine Schulz.

Among last year's seniors: Mary Bess Herrick, chapter president, will be married to Nicholas Frietag October 16; Mary Alice Long is attending Kay Gibbs secretarial school in New York City; Winifred Haslam is working in the sports department of Marshall Field's in Chicago; Barbara Johnson is convalescing from a long illness; Mildred Parkhill is attending a business school in Campaign.

The Theta scholarship report last semester was not as good as anticipated. Forty-nine groups were included for house average, and Theta placed third. Alpha Delta Theta placed first, Alpha Phi was second.

Activities are well started and Delta is happy that every pledge is out for some activity work. Jean Koehler has been elected to the Y.W.C.A. board. Sally Fulton is co-chairman of Home-coming activities. Theta won the Woman's athletic association plaque for the interorganization of sports last year: winning the basketball, baseball, and tennis tournaments. Helen Russell is Woman's university tennis champion.

Jean Armstrong, Beta Xi, was affiliated last spring. Susan Watts, Beta Kappa, is taking her junior year here. Ruth White, Beta Tau chapter, is taking graduate work here.

The chapter house is redecorated on the outside and inside. The chapter has started a library in the smoking room; where furniture was recovered and repainted, bookshelves built, and the walls decorated with silhouettes depicting various phases of college life—the designing and painting done by Jane Fauntz. The chapter also purchased forty new mattresses.

MARY M. HILL

28 September 1933

Married: Alice Truitt to Harry Horn. Aug. 30.—Mary Lou Conditt to John P. Fixmer. June.—Margaret Rutherford to Lee Stivers. Sept. 3.—Annete Scholl to Robert Sandke last May.—Hazel Bowman to Henry M. Ward. 403 W. Twelfth st. Sterling, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph Olmstead (Isabel Hanford) a daughter, Susan, in May.

## ETA Michigan

Eta pledged ten girls October 7: Betty Jane Dawson, Jean Koppel, Ann Arbor; Mary Alice Kreiger, Michigan City, Indiana; Doris Everett, Sault Saint Marie; Peggy Abbott, Scarborough, New York; Lois White (sister of Susan) Fremont; Mary Margaret Campbell, Edith Hamilton, Grace Lambrecht, and Mary McIvor, Detroit.

Almost all Detroit and Ann Arbor alumnae assisted in rushing.

October 28, Elizabeth Nicol, Mary O'Brien, Detroit; Mary Jean Pardee (sister of Betty) Dearborn; and Grace Unger, Naperville, Illinois, are to be initiated.

Mary Stirling and Mary O'Brien were initiated by Wyvern junior society last spring. Mary Stirling is also social chairman of Women's league.

We raised our scholastic standing to third place, missed second place by one-tenth of a point.

We are sorry to lose by graduation: Eileen Blunt, Mary Eleanor Davis, Pauline Eilber, Sally Hickman, Clara Grace Peck, Ruth Stessel, and Miriam Highley, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

MARY C. STIRLING

16 October 1933

Married: Genevieve Coan to William Davis, in Aug.—Kathleen Rettenmier to Roland W. Graubner, July.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joseph H. McKoan (Louise Murray) a daughter, Marian Margaret, Sept. 1.

New address: Mildred Rickard Mayer (Mrs Frederick) 9 Aberdeen pl. St Louis, Mo.

## IOTA Cornell

Activity for Iota began September 24, when we initiated Constance Parry, Virginia Phillips and Doris Hendee. We were thrilled to find our chapter house made doubly attractive by new wallpaper throughout the ground floor, freshly varnished floors, new curtains, and, best of all, beautifully reupholstered davenport and chairs.

The second period of rushing finds us



entertaining the freshmen with the Theta Showboat, a new idea for Iota's rushing.

Graduation took Helen Burritt, Ruth Carman, Jane Gibbs, Susan Koetsch, Harriet McNinch, Virginia Merritt, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Adelaide Wright from us. We hear that Helen Burritt is attending Columbia Teacher's college; Elizabeth Mitchell is working in a Syracuse department store, and Harriet McNinch is a hostess in a lovely New York tea room. We wish all of them the best of luck. Mary Hartigan is the only other missing member. She is attending Katherine Gibbs school in New York City, but we are glad to have back with us Eleanor Magill from the University of Pennsylvania, and we welcome Kathleen Avent of Alpha Beta chapter.

We are so pleased that our house mother, Mrs Campbell, has come back this fall. Illness forced her to leave last spring, and we missed her greatly, for she has become so much a part of Iota.

Campus activities have claimed already many of our members. Cornelia Morse is rehearsing for *The front page*, a dramatic club production to be given soon. Ruth Ryerson has assumed her duties as member of the Willard Straight board and of the *Cornellian* staff. Norma Nordstrom and Eleanor Stager have been helping the freshmen as members of the Junior advisory committee. Mildred Strohsahl is managing intermural sports, while Marion Blenderman is directing tennis. Virginia Yoder, Elizabeth Williams, and Ruth Ryerson are acting as dormitory vice-presidents. Virginia, Ruth and Norma Nordstrom are also members of Raven and serpent, junior society. Cornelia Morse is president of Balch, Unit 4, as well as member of Mortar board. Marion Blenderman is W.A.A. treasurer.

ELEANOR M. STAGER

1 October 1933

Engaged: Marion Baitz to Paul Henry Harrison.—Phyllis Dooley to George Sheaffer.—Harriet McNinch to Truman Wright.—Elizabeth Gregg to Douglas Boardman Lee, K A.

Married: Olive Espenshied to Murray Sim Emslie, June 17. 790 Colonial av. Pelham Manor, N.Y.—Julia Merritt to James G. Hodge, June 5. Address, Abbott Ct. Radburn, Fairlawn, N.J.—Dorothy Sampson to Edward Shoththafer, June 5. 16 Garden st. Potsdam, N.Y.—Eleanor Churchill

Slaght to John Augustus Roos, Sept. 16.—Betty Jane Epley to Carl Edmond Bohn, in June.

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Trainer, Jr. (Betty Moyer) a daughter, Ann Woolsey, Jan. 29.—To Mr and Mrs Andrew V. Ackerman (Ellen Wing) a son, John Wing, May 23.—To Mr and Mrs Herman Brueckner (Elinor Gibbs) a daughter, Nancy Ann, June 20. 103 College av. Ithaca, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs Anthony de Hothlegh Hoadley (Elizabeth Little) a son, Hugh Anthony, Oct. 2. 1170 Waverly pl. Schenectady, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs F. Wilson Keller (Ruth Bohnet) a daughter, Jean Bohnet, July 13. 11 E. 76th st. New York, N.Y.

Helen Burritt, Olive Espenshied Emslie, and Elizabeth Tanzer visited us this fall.

New addresses: Janet Wilson Gale (Mrs George W.) Forest dr. Short Hills, N.J.—Ruth Gillespie Browne (Mrs James) 310 Avenham av. Roanoke, Va.

## KAPPA Kansas

Rush was successful with 27 pledges: Ruth Armstrong, Frances Burrow, Josephine Burrow, Katherine Cannon, Alverta Chaney (daughter of Ola Bingler Chaney), Betty Creager (daughter of Helen Alder Creager), Mary Katherine Dougherty, Barbara Everham, Betty Gibson, Betty Hamilton (sister of Jane), Mary Hause, Maude Hough, Shirley Kroh, Florabeth Lebrecht (daughter of Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht), Jean McKeen, Mary Nicholson (sister of Betty), Mary Frances Schultz, Martha Jane Shaffer (sister of Ione), Pauline Strandberg, Dorothy Snyder (sister of Katherine), Jane Warren, Betty Williams, Nancy Wilson (daughter of Mable Thornton Wilson), Margaret Jennings, Ruth Swarthout (sister of Evelyn), Jean Russel, Mary Ellen. Marion Fisher, Beta Kappa, has been affiliated.

Open house was October 3, for pledges. Mary Julia Jones, Betty Williams, Barbara Everham, and Marion Fisher made Quack club. Flora Beth Lebrecht and Betty Creager are pledges of Dramatic club. Jean McKeen, Jane Surface, Maude Hough, and Emily Lord are members of Glee club. Mary Frances Schultz, Emily Lord, and Mary Julia Jones are pledges of Tau Sigma. Loberta Brabant was elected vice-president of W.S.G.A.

MARY FRANCES HATCHER

16 October 1933

Married: Martha Mae Baugh to Clinton Beard, B Θ II, Oct. 1. Address: Bartlesville, Okla.—Rosa-



lind Ward to Wayne Hemphill, Aug. 26.—Evelyn Watkins to Brandt Miller, Sept. 29. Address: 607 N. Belmont, Wichita, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Allen McCurdy (Sara Margaret Frazier) a daughter, Sara Frazier McCurdy, Aug. 30.—To Mr and Mrs Eben O. Porch, jr. (Virginia Pontious) a daughter, Marybelle, Mar. 27. Address: 1336 E. 49th st. Kansas City, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs Victor Herbert (Catherine Meyers) a daughter, Mary Catherine, Aug. 24.—To Mr and Mrs Bernard Rooney (Doris Dockstader) a son, George Bernard, III, Sept. 28. Address: 1611 Ave. C, Dodge City, Kan.

Eloise McNutt Hershey (Mrs Lynn N.) now lives at Hillcrest, Franklin rd. Birmingham, Mich. The Hershey's have two children, Susan and Peter, now past two years old.

Alice Cochran Babcock (Mrs A. S.) lives at Apt. 201, 3730 Scott st. San Francisco, Calif.

**LAMBDA** September 25, Lambda pledged Elizabeth Beckvold of Concord, Massachusetts; Norma Piper of Windsor; and Virginia Herr of Waterbury, Connecticut; and followed the ceremony with breakfast at the chapter house. In spite of the general atmosphere of rejoicing at Theta house, we do miss our graduates: Margaret Crane, Elizabeth Eckhard, Eleanor Eggleston, Marion Fairbanks, Harriet Howe, Elizabeth Hollis, Charlotte Odell, Harriet Platt, Marguerite Dunsmore, and Katherine Tolman.

Claribel Morris was elected to Mortar board, and is now its president. Claribel is the third consecutive Theta to be chosen president and we are all proud.

June Spread was Commencement week. At that time, the Emma L. Votey pin, given to the member of Lambda, best typifying courage, perseverance and loyalty, was awarded Elizabeth Rich. The Molly Mills pin, given to the member doing the most for the chapter, was awarded Marjorie Hayden.

Thetas selected for this year's Glee club are: Janet Dodds, Helen Miller, Sylvia Jarvis, Alice McConnell, and Elizabeth Rich.

The spring house party was a huge success as always, and took place at Alice McConnell's camp at South Hero, Vermont. Not even that cold water they jumped into in the morning dampened the party's spirits.

Marion Mitchell was initiated last spring.

LOIS WHITCOMB

29 September 1933

Married: Beatrice Lindsay to Benjamin F. Clark—Georgina Hubert to Herman B. Kiphuth. Δ Ψ, 127 St. Paul st. Burlington, Vt.—Esther Seaver to Aldo Francheschi. 81 Irving pl. New York, N.Y.—Miriam Ellen Lawrence to Philip M. Perry. 1011 College st. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. Philip Keeler (Merle Smalley) a daughter, Hope, July 25.

New addresses: Ruby Howe Watson (Mrs Philip K.) 17430 Maumee, Grosse Point, Mich.—Anna Dyke Learnard (Mrs Paul) 269 Eighth st. Troy, N.Y.

## MU Allegheny

Mu feels deeply the loss by graduation of Marjorie Ashe, Betty Cappe, Virginia Charlton, Mary Katherine Klingensmith, Charlotte Merwin, Ruth Staples, and Ruth Sundback, and regrets the loss of the undergraduates who were unable to return.

Last spring we were so fortunate as to have our chapter rooms redecorated, and were proud to show them to all alumnæ who returned for Commencement. We kept open house all during the festivities, and a large number of alumnæ and guests visited us to admire our new furniture in the soft lights of the new lamps.

The Panhellenic board has decided in favor of rushing deferred until October 16.

VIRGINIA JANE MILLER

27 October 1933

Married: Betty Henry to Karl K. Smock, Aug. 2.—Marion Taylor to George Bolard, in Aug.—Dorothy Riddell to Thomas Leffingwell, June 12.—Carol Reynolds to Dr Archibald J. McIntyre, July 3.

Born: To Dr and Mrs K. A. Hines (Clara-louise Jenkins) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs W. M. Rokey (Katherine Morrow) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Warren Smith (Laurene Wyatt) a daughter.

New addresses: Laurene Wyatt Smith (Mrs Warren) 393 John st. Meadville, Pa.—Genevieve E. Bock. 3418 W. 26th st. Erie, Pa. She is employed in the General accounting department of the Pennsylvania Telephone co.

## OMICRON Southern California

Southern California did not open until September 25, so Omicron has no rushing news except successful summer rushing, under Dorothy Edmonds, rush chairman, and Margaret Wirsching, assistant.

March 12, Omicron initiated Margaret



Stevens (sister of Vivian), Gladys Harris (sister of Everett), Helen Hostetler, Margaret Shepard, Annabelle Allen, Phillis Pinney, Audrey Austin, Ruth Bradford, and Rosemary Weaver. The initiation was at Beta Xi's chapter house, as it was only two days after the earthquake and every one felt safer in Beta Xi's new house than in our own rather aged one.

The new officers are: Mary Louise Bouelle, president; Mary Hargrave, vice-president; Peggy Phillips, treasurer; Lois Allen, recording secretary; and Dorothy Clarke, corresponding secretary.

Nine Thetas graduated June 3: Evelyn Chase, Everett Harris, Dorothea Holt, Mary Foster, Evelyn Hefner, Vivian Stevens, Leta Morris, Jane Foster, and Betty Gildner.

Three Thetas were honored with full page photographs in *El Rodeo* yearbook. Betty Gildner, named one of the six outstanding senior women. Helen Tucker and Betty Stoddard, chosen as two of the six most beautiful girls at Southern California. Helen was also elected president of W.A.A.

Our spring formal was a dinner dance at the Bel-Air country club. Spring vacation was celebrated in the traditional manner with a houseparty at Balboa Beach. Every one had a grand time.

With financial aid from Los Angeles alumnae many improvements were made in the chapter house during the summer. The floors were refinished and new rugs purchased, one bedroom redecorated and two bedrooms refurnished.

CAROLINE FERREY

19 September 1933

Married: Frances Terry to Henry H. Clock. 4242 Pine av. Long Beach, Calif.—Elizabeth Kerr to Norman John Cave, June 17. 845 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles, Calif.—Julia Miller to William Tristram Coffin. 502 N. Greanleaf av. Whittier, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard B. Faylor (Mary Main) a daughter, Camilla Osborne, Mar. 16. 5310 Bakman st. N. Hollywood, Calif.

New addresses: Iola McCrea Burns (Mrs Robert W.) 268 Orange st. Covina, Calif.—Albertine James, apt. D25, 5000 E. End av. Chicago, Ill.—

Dorothy Ann Flude, 412 W. 7th st. San Pedro, Calif.—Virginia White, Ravali County Bank, Hamilton, Mont.

## RHO Nebraska

Rho chapter pledged twenty-six girls September 13. The excellent organization and planning of Marian Fleetwood, rush chairman, was largely responsible for our success. Those pledged are: Elizabeth Apperson, Catherine Crancer (daughter of Mamie Anderson Crancer), Carolyn Lehnhoff, Mary Anne Martin, Louise Powell (sister of Doris Powell), Mary Yoder, Margaret Carpenter (sister of Ruth and Gertrude), Jane Van Sickle, all of Lincoln; Jean Biurvall, Molly McIntyre, Katharine Shearer of Omaha; Maurine Carrothers, Broken Bow; Jane Cleary (daughter of Frances Cunningham Cleary), Elizabeth and Mary Lou Glover of Grand Island; Dorothy Dee Delfs, Shickley; Janet Dickinson, Ravenna; Betty Gregg (sister of Dorothy), Nebraska City; Helen Luhrs, Rock Port, Missouri; Barbara Jane McCaw, Norfolk; Helen Menke, Crete; Dorothy O'Connor, Fremont; Cynthia Pedley (sister of Alice) Minden; Mary Ruth Reddish (daughter of Mary Tibbett Reddish), Alliance; Courtney Reeder, Columbus; Roberta Smith, Oakland, Iowa. Elizabeth Shearer, Omaha, Beta Xi chapter pledge, is now a Rho pledge, too.

Theta will be well represented at the Ak-Sar-Ben ball in Omaha, as four Thetas will participate. Elizabeth Pancoast and Molly McIntyre, Omaha, will be Princesses, while Helen Drummond, Norfolk, and Elizabeth Struble, Fremont, will be Countesses. Representative girls from over the entire state are chosen for these honors.

Seventh place in scholarship last semester was attained by Theta among twenty fraternities.

Hour dances with the various fraternities have already begun, so we are sure our pledges will soon be well acquainted.

Violet Cross is a member of Tassels, pep organization, and news editor of *The Daily Nebraskan*, and with Carolyn Van Anda represents us in the Panhellenic council. Carolyn



is also a member of W.A.A. council, and president of Theta Sigma Phi.

LEAH CARLSEN

26 September 1933

Married: Marianne Roe to Lt. Earle Deeper, Δ K E, July 8.—Josephine Orr to Robert Danielson, Δ T, Aug. 30.—Valera Walling to Willard Grove, Φ Δ Θ, Fremont, Neb. Aug. 5.—Phyllis Johnson to S. W. Ballah. 3006 32nd pl. N.E. Portland, Ore.—Dorothy Johnston Grannis to Howard Ahmanson, Φ Γ Δ—Evelyn M. Brown to John B. Chambers. 1617 Pawnee, Lincoln, Neb.—Eva Spellbring to C. L. Day, K Σ, in July. Alhambra apts. 49th Capitol, Omaha, Neb.—Holley Fetters to John Kline, Σ N. They are living in Oakland, Calif. while Mr. Kline attends the Boeing air school.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Harry Flansburg (Mary Helen Allensworth) a daughter, Judith.

Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Yale) former grand president, is living in Omaha.

New addresses: Ruth Shannon Wahlquist (Mrs Charles W.) Alexander Hotel, Hastings, Neb.—Mildred Griggs Gerstenberger (Mrs L. A.) 1212 44th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Helen E. Drummond, Norfolk, Neb.

## SIGMA Toronto

With exams over and summer looming ahead, sixteen gay-hearted Sigmas, undergraduates and alumnae, headed northward for Bala and our house-party at Marjorie Drummond's cottage. For one glorious week we lived at ease, cooking our own meals, hiking, canoeing, reading, playing games and putting on skits. Two of the brave even dared those frigid waters of Lake Muskoka for a swim. Too quickly the days sped by and it was time to leave that perfect spot. A happy ending to college and a grand beginning to our summer holidays!

This year started off with the Freshie house-party. Bridge and skits and a mannequin parade welcomed the newcomers to the university.

Now we are in the midst of rushing. By the new rules every fraternity entertains on the same day as the others. Starting with three teas at the house the first week, and going through a crowded second week with four house luncheons and two evening parties, we end with two luncheons at the house the beginning of the third week. Pledging

takes place October 30. Our first evening party is to be the formal opening of the *Cheshire cat night club* with skits, songs and dances by members and alumnae. On the second evening we are planning a six-course dinner party in and around Toronto at Theta homes.

ISABEL IRWIN

15 October 1933

Married: Janet Gibson to Alan Van Every. Address: Alexandria, Ont.—Hope Smith to James Balfour. Address: 867-37th av. San Francisco, Calif.

New address: Margaret G. Keith, 1750 Mission av. New Westminster, B.C. Can.

## TAU Northwestern

Two weeks of hard rushing, the most successful season in years, came to a climax yesterday with the pledging of thirty-six outstanding girls. Betty Wilder, Mildred Best, Marjorie Amend, Dorothy Balle, Mary Angela Berkey, Ruth Sauhering, Ann Linn, Frances Griggs, Elaine Smith, Marjorie Helm, Lois Johnson, Joan Imig, Isabel Ault, Helen Warren, Martha Schueler, Virginia Burnham, Isabel Yanochowski, Dorothy Haugh, Nancy Lewis, Betty Llewellyn, Bonny Donahue, Katherine Kearns, Josephine Buchanan, Marjorie Kelly, Elizabeth Bristle, Natalie Rogers, Joyce Curry, Betty Jenkins, Patsy Boylston, Janet Maechtle, Ruth Myers, Myra Alice Warner, Dorothy Moyers, Rebecca Morrison, Patsy Oliver and Virginia Johnson.

Besides these pledges, we have with us as transfer Thetas: Jane Fauntz, the Olympic diving champion, from Delta, Jane Voegele and Mary Carr from Beta Beta, Alice Baumann from Alpha Psi, and Virginia Keller from Alpha Delta.

All the old girls are back with the exception of the seniors (alas!). The house is full. Every one is feeling fine and with such a grand group of pledges and transfers we expect to do big things!

MARJORIE VAN EVERA

1 October 1933

Married: Isabel McKenney to Myron C. Gates. 2214 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Juliana V. Bollen to James L. Chapman. 727½ Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Ruth Short to L. G. Couter. 1002 Portage av. South Bend, Ind.



New addresses: Alice Mason Bergstrom (Mrs Paul G.) 4919 N. Hermitage av. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Cole, 5116 Cuming st. Omaha, Neb.

## UPSILON Minnesota

No letter received.

## PHI Stanford

No letter received.

## CHI Syracuse

When students returned this September, the chapter house received twenty-nine of them, bulging a little and submitting cheerfully to internal disturbances so that all might find room. All twenty-nine miss Gail Potter, Jean Umpleby, Harriet Morris, Barbara Reynolds, Frances Goodman and Connie Nickerson who were unable to return this term. Marguerite Bellows is now director of social relations at the Keith Albee theater in Brooklyn.

Margaret Mahoney, Alpha Kappa, was affiliated in April. Marie Heubner was named one of the six junior beauties of 1933 when the Syracuse annual was published.

Many and varied are the events of freshman week: receptions, lectures, pep fests, dances. Upperclass girls welcome their new friends at a Big Chum tea, of which Jane Bradley had charge. Before the days have settled into a routine, the rushing season begins. This year fraternity rushing will be conducted under an entirely new system of Panhellenic rules.

## CARRO CUMMINGS

29 September 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Roscoe (Dorothy Witnall) a son.—To Mr and Mrs John L. Coppi (Marion Peck) a son in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs H. Titmus (Grace Alpers) a son.

Married: Irene Muncy to Gerome Farnsworth.—Elizabeth Fearon to Robert Parkinson,  $\Phi \Theta \Pi$ . Louise Bardwell to Harold Baysinger,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ .—Marion Louise Phelps to George E. Girard,  $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$ . 151 Nassau av. Kenmore, N.Y.—Marion Buck to Charles S. Maynard,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ . 3234 S. Salina st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Cora R. Whyland to E. J. Broderick, jr. 5 Craigie st. LeRoy, N.Y.—Beatrice Alma Bazata to Don H. Brown. 42 W. Onedia st. Baldwinsville, N.Y.

New addresses: Betty Lille White (Mrs Mercer jr.) 306 Crawford av. Syracuse—Hollis Comstock Davis (Mrs John F.) 314 Grandview st. Syracuse.—Sophia M. Steese, Mount Holly Springs,

Pa.—Dorothy Witnall Roscoe (Mrs Johns) 357 Bruce st. Syracuse.—Lois Mitchell Jones (Mrs Edgar) 145 Linwood av. Jamestown, N.Y.—Marion Peck Coppi (Mrs John L.) 55 Randolph pl. South Orange, N.J.—Doris Stillman Cook (Mrs John F.) 722 Clarendon st. Syracuse.—Helen Brown Griffin (Mrs Wray) c/o Mrs Zwisler, Sheldon, Vt.—Ruth Richards, 628 S. Crouse av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Cristobel Wiltse Messenger (Mrs Charles) 285 Holland st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Phyllis Britcher, 11 W. 68th st. New York, N.Y.—Gertrude White Williamson (Mrs Clyde L.) New London, Conn.—Ruth Ryan Tallman (Mrs Charles C.) 615 W. 1st st. Fulton, N.Y.—Ethel Husselman Wright (Mrs John David) 15600 Clifton blvd. Lakewood, Ohio.—Elsbeth Golder Shepherd (Mrs Thomas D.) Homer, N.Y.—Jean Hovey Swain (Mrs William) 179 Harrison st. E. Orange, N.J.—Naomi Ballou Jennison (Mrs Willard) Penacook st. Concord, N.H.—Lorna Noyes Findlay (Mrs D. M.) 2 Fairway close, Forest Hills, N.Y.—Gertrude Sprague Ballard (Mrs Robert H.) 312 Arlington av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Gail Potter, 6101 Connecticut av. Chevy Chase, Md.

## PSI Wisconsin

Nineteen girls, the largest number since 1928, were pledged September 24, after a week of rushing under Natalie Rahr, chairman. They are Catherine Brummer (daughter of May Stiles Brummer) Cherokee, Iowa; Janet Castle (daughter of Margaret Major Castle, Delta) Geneva, Illinois; Barbara Hadley, Gary, Indiana; Doris Hilmers, Josephine Taplin, Norma Fritz, Milwaukee; Marie Adele McKenzie, Cincinnati; Katherine Miner, Marion Dakin, Madison; Janet Murray, Chicago; Adelaide Nation, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Jane Nelson, Barrington, Illinois; Lucy Jane Porter and Nancy Porter, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Kathryn Spielmann, Park Ridge, Illinois; Carol Starbuck, Racine; Carol Voigt, Sheboygan; Dorothy West, Whitewater; Mabel Wright, Omaha, Nebraska.

Psi is grateful to Madison alumnae for the new drapes of flowered burgundy chintz in the living room, which replace the heavy dark red velvet ones. The dining room walls have been tinted a soft dull green, and all the bed rooms papered for the first time. With our quaint maple bedroom furniture the paper is quite an improvement.

Twenty-two girls are living in the house.



Lou Lansburgh and Dorothy Ann Rebstock, are not back. Lou will return in February, but Dorothy Ann is now attending the University of Southern California.

Psi is happy to have Margaret King, Alpha Psi, living in the house.

Although the chapter's scholarship went down from 10th to 17th rank, last year's pledge class pulled Theta's rating up to 15th place. With the fine new pledge group, and the good resolutions of chapter members, a better average will be made this year.

Initiated October 7: Betty Beard, Sterling, Illinois; Virginia Carter, Green Bay; Tish Carisch, Two Rivers; Marion Dakin, Madison; Frances Montgomery, Buffalo, New York; Virginia Moody, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Elizabeth Platt, Cleveland, Ohio; Cathryn Stevens, Joliet, Illinois.

Following initiation there was a banquet at which fourteen alumnae were present.

Thetas working on Orientation week for freshmen were Frances Montgomery, Agnes Ricks, Katherine Halverson, Natalie Rahr, and Frances Stiles. Natalie Rahr was chairman of invitations for Mothers' week-end in May. Jane Hoover and Frances Stiles are on the board of control of *Wisconsin Badger*, thus monopolizing the women's representation on the book. Katherine Halverson is one of the committee on the sale of Home-coming buttons, October 28. Frances Stiles is a member of the newly organized Intramural council, and an elected member of Crucible, sophomore women's society.

Open house to introduce the pledges was October 1. Mobs jammed the house and many a date was made before the tea and the afternoon were finished.

FRANCES B. STILES

28 September 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul Rahr (Dorothy Stokburger) twin girls, Dorothy Ann and Virginia.—To Mr and Mrs Fortney Stark (Dorothy Mueller) a son, Thomas Allen, April 4.—To Mr and Mrs Bruce Dodds (Grace Mallot) a daughter, June 16.—To Dr and Mrs Roderick J. Gordon (Margaret Stedman) a third daughter, Georgiana, Feb. 1.

Married: Dorothy Grant to James Curtis, Libertyville, Ill. Sept. 30.—Virginia Manchester to

Phillip McCaffery. Address: 1940 E. 14th st. Chicago, Ill.—Celestine Ross to Dudley Atkinson, July 2.—Ella Jeannette Vennum to Stuart A. Mead. 315 Feild Point rd. Greenwich, Conn.

Alumnae assisting with rushing: Virginia Berlin, Tulsa, Okla.; Elizabeth Payne, Alice Porter, Claire Bannen, Milwaukee; Betty Schmidtbauer, Celia Sherrill Roberts, Betty Sherrill, Charlotte Ray, Chicago; Helen Roberts, Lake Mills; Jane Genske, Elinor Neckerman, Mrs H. S. Manchester, Mrs J. B. Priestly, Mrs W. W. Powers, Mrs Louis George, Madison.

New addresses: Marion Conover Brown (Mrs Lloyd R.) Chico, Calif.—Anita Pleuss Nelson (Mrs Byron C.) Madison, Wis.—Lucille Pritchard Rogers (Mrs L. C.) 3376 E. Fairfax rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Elizabeth Henrici Roddick (Mrs H. A.) 7 Church st. Cortland, N.Y.

## OMEGA California

College began with rushing, the first tea being August 12.

We had two weeks of successful rushing and pledged thirteen. They are: sophomores—Joan Skinner, Barbara Scheyler; freshmen—Betty Bunker, Katharine Connich, Martha Crew, Jean Douglas, Frances Finch, Ann Gould, Margorie Hart, Ruth Kindt, Betty Ann McDavid, Molly Shand, Margaret Whelan. The rush closed with the annual Channing Way Derby given by Sigma Chi.

We have had two formal rushing dinners, one September 20 and the other September 27. We are planning at least one more dinner and perhaps a theater party. Our formal is to be October 27 with a Halloween theme, and the Fathers' dinner is scheduled for November 8.

SHIRLEY F. FRICK

29 September 1933

Engaged: Miriam Clay Widenham to Dr Aubrey Gatliff Rawlins, A K A.

Married: Mary Olney to Frederick Charles Hallor, S N.—Jane Younger to B. A. Hartman. P.O. Box 491, Shanghai, China.

New address: Clarabel Leppo, 4214 Holly Knoll dr. Hollywood, Calif.

## ALPHA BETA Swarthmore

Returning to college, we found a smaller chapter, owing to the moratorium, our seniors' graduation, and also the leaving college of Katherine Bassett, Janet Dorman and Helen Merry. Helen is at the University



of California at Los Angeles, while Katherine and Janet are at home.

At the March meeting of Women's student government, a majority of women students voted for abolition of fraternities here. Before becoming effective, the step must have the approval of the Board of managers, who appointed an impartial committee, before whom any alumna or student could present opinions on the matter. The committee's report requested another vote in February or March, 1934, at the Student government meeting, to be final if showing a substantial majority. The committee suggested that we continue last year's moratorium, which probably will be done, modified so that fraternities may hold small group functions among themselves and do a limited amount of organized entertaining of the freshmen and sophomores. This leaves only juniors and seniors in the chapter. Those interested in retaining fraternities, both students and alumnae, are, with Panhellenic council, to formulate a plan for general improvements of the system, to be presented to the women as an alternative for abolition at the 1934 vote.

Elizabeth Carver was elected vice-president of Women's student government. Elizabeth Geddes was elected president of Women's athletic council, captain of the tennis team, and received one of the three sportsmanship blazers, awarded to junior girls who have served on class or Varsity teams representing at least three sports, and who have shown the best ability and sportsmanship for three years.

The houseparty at Mrs J. O. Kemp's, on the Chesapeake, from September 22 to 24, was a great success. We went boating and swimming, and got our last and best sunburn of the year. Lucinda Thomas and Doris Sonneborn were the well-chosen committee.

JANE SILL

28 September 1933

Engaged—Edith Jackson to Joseph Walter,  
Δ T.

#### ALPHA GAMMA Ohio State

May was an exciting month for Alpha Gamma. Our fathers seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly at

a supper in their honor on May 1. Initiation took place on May 7; and the spring formal dance at the Scioto country club on May 13. Alpha Gamma's birthday was celebrated on May 24 at the home of Mrs John Stoddard (Lucia Bargar); supper was followed by the beautiful ceremony welcoming the graduating seniors into the alumnae group. On May 28 was the spring rushing party, a tea at the Columbus country club.

June brought roses, Commencement, the Browning play (this year *The Taming of the shrew*, with many Thetas in the cast and on the production staff), Alumni day, and its associated festivities. The university conducted a two-day Alumni college during Commencement week which included lectures by prominent faculty members; the experiment aroused much interest not only among alumni, but among undergraduates.

A number of Thetas were enrolled in the summer session, some of them from other chapters. The chapter house is closed during the summer months; but we enjoyed close association.

Mary Ellen Funk and Janet McConagha were elected to Mortar board in the spring; and Doris Campbell and Virginia Stark are members of Chimes, junior honorary.

Doris Campbell was elected president of Women's recreation Council. Mary Ellen Funk is vice-president of a very active Student Senate. Doris Campbell, Betty Wentworth, and Virginia Stark are members of Senior council, Y.W.C.A. Betty Rose Williams, Doris Campbell, Jane Ann Evans, and Ruth Ervin attended the Y.W.C.A. conference held in June at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Ellen Chubb is president of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary. Clintie Winfree was re-elected class representative to W.S.G.A. Ortha Smith was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Those who graduated in June are Virginia Shott, Eloise Peppard, Ortha Smith, Sarah Williams, Virginia Keyes, and Virginia Claypoole. Harriet Doud has returned to do graduate work in ceramic arts—just pottering around! Frances Basket received her Master's degree at the summer convocation.

Initiates of May 7 are Margaret Bristol,



Jane Ann Evans, Blanche Jones (cousin of Winifred and Ann Armstrong), Ann Lisle (daughter of Nell Brown Lisle), Ann Greiner (sister of Virginia Greiner), Jane Loop, Jean Reeder, and Mary Winans, all of Columbus; Betty Mann, Marion; Dorothy Moore, Marysville; Rossine Shirrman, Portsmouth; Ann Morris, New Philadelphia; Clintie Winfrie, Cleveland; and Mary Lou Brand, Urbana.

ELLEN CHUBB

1 October 1933

Married: Mary Louise Walley to Curtis Steeves, A Σ Φ, July 1.—Olivia Miesse to Theodore R. Powell, June 10. 886 E. Broad st. Columbus, Ohio.—Sarah Margaret Williams to Karl G. Bambach, Σ N, Aug. 19.—Beulah Ashbaugh to David John Davis, June 19.—Margaret Jane Bristol to John P. McKenney, Σ A E, July 19.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William M. Reynolds (Helen McCray) a son, in June. 618 Eastmoor blvd. Columbus, Ohio.—To Mr and Mrs Edward P. Reynolds (Mary Louise Chapin) a son, Edward Chapin, July 18. 118 S. Cassady av. Columbus, Ohio.

## ALPHA DELTA

Goucher

No letter received.

## ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt

May 29, Alpha Eta fêted its seniors with a farewell banquet. Rings bearing the Theta crest were given to the Thetas of 1933: Martha Baskette, Jewell Burnley, Ann Dillon, Johnsie Eager, Helen Grizzard, Celine Harris, and Willie D. Johnson.

We are also missing Elinor Ewing, Betty Fortune, Sarah Hamilton, Susie Cheairs Hughes, Mary Gould and Frances Prewett, none of whom returned. Elinor transferred to Duke; Betty is spending the winter at home in LaFayette, Georgia; Susie Cheairs has announced her wedding for October; Sarah is working in Nashville; Mary is taking a secretarial course; and Frances is remaining at home in Lebanon on account of ill health.

Alpha Eta is proudly displaying a new scholarship cup for the first time in six years. Theta not only led the women's fraternities but ranked first among all campus groups as well.

In the May elections four Thetas were given offices in W.S.G.A. Barbara Denman

co-ed representative on Student union; Jane Brown, chairman of junior women; Martha Billington, chairman of sophomore women; and Katherine Rolston, junior member of Honor committee.

Barbara Denman, Kathryn Swiggart, Adelaide Shull, and Katherine Rolston are members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Adelaide Shull and Nancy O'Connor were chosen favorites at the Senior Prom in June.

Rushing ended today, September 30, and we are delighted to announce the pledging of Mary Currell Berry, Margaret Cavert, Sarah Bryan, Milbrey Wright, Nancy Schumacher, Waddell Walker, Martha Noel, Ethel Scoggins (daughter of Ethel McWhirter Scoggins, Alpha) Mary Helen Simpson (sister of Elizabeth) Abbie Scott Vaughn (sister of Stella) Louise Hardison and Margaret Thompson, all of Nashville; Cynthia Henderson, Waynesville, Louisiana; Marjorie O'Steen, Griffin, Georgia; and Jane Boggess, Bristol, Virginia.

CLARA BELLE PURYEAR

30 September 1933

Married: Marian King to Cecil Bryson, June.—Margaret Lee Hughes to Jordan Phillips in June.—Ann Lee Akers to Ensign Edmond Konrad in June.—Freda Donnell to Richardson Gibson, June 20. Address: Hotel Prichard, Huntington, W.Va.—Hope Baskette to Jack A. Davis, Sept. 17.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. D. Herbert, jr. (Ann Brown) a son, Robert D. III.—To Mr and Mrs Merrill Moore (Ann Nichol) Sept. 3, a son, John Trotwood Moore.—To Mr and Mrs J. T. McCary (Caroline Little) June 20, a son, Charles Edgar Little.—To Mr and Mrs Alfred Blalock (Mary O'Bryant) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

New addresses: Elizabeth Creighton Spickard (Mrs William Anderson) 1505 Eastland av. Nashville, Tenn.—Sophia Parsons Clark (Mrs Edmond F. jr.) 1170 S. Norton av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Linda Rhea received a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt in June.

Catherine Mims is studying for a Ph.D. at Columbia.

Mary Elizabeth Wilson is spending the winter at home in Nashville.

Rosa Parsons received an M.A. in psychology from Peabody college in June.

Hortense Ambrose is a secretary at the Southern Master printing federation in Nashville.

Mary Graham, Martha Baskette, and Mary Nidel are taking business courses at Watkins Institute, Nashville.



Elizabeth Kerr is studying voice in New York city.

Helen Grizzard is assistant in the Chemistry laboratory at Ward-Belmont school.

Johnsie Eager has been elected to the American penwomen's.

Jewell Burnley, as the Trousdale county relief director of the Tennessee relief administration is the youngest county relief director in Tennessee.

Celine Harris is studying music at the Louisville conservatory of music.

Ann Dillon was elected a member of the Girls' cotillion club of Nashville.

**ALPHA THETA** During the annual Round-up, which is a convention for all past students of Texas university, Theta won for the fourth consecutive year, the loving-cup for the best house decorations.

Mary Frances Bowles was selected for the beauty page of the yearbook, *The Cactus*. Alice Smith was one among the few girls selected to be pictured on the Goodfellow page of the yearbook. Frances Kirk was elected the only woman member of the Union board; Frances, together with Helen Cline, was elected to Mortar board. Nancy Pugh, Margaret Watkins, Katherine Kirk, Fannie Crow, and Helen White were elected to Nu Upsilon Tau Tau.

Louise Gester, Beta Sigma, Ruth Ann Bragg, Gamma, and Elizabeth Rivers, Alpha Phi, have transferred to Alpha Theta.

Pledging was September 26, for: Bernice Beyer, San Antonio; Katherine Pollock, Temple; Katherine Mayfield (sister of Frances) Gonzales; Margaret Ridgeway (sister of Mary Jane) Ft Worth; and Elizabeth Cameron, El Paso. Virginia and Isabel Coleman, twins from Denver, Colorado, were pledged September 27.

ROBERTA L. CAFFARELLI

28 September 1933

Married: Margaret Simms to Joseph Wagner. —Mary Lois Ray to Hal Armstrong, Δ X.—Eloise Warren to L. D. Middleton.—Betty Jane Mullins to Ned Starke, K Σ.—Marian Ruth Hubbell to Richard Fullington Stevens, July 5. 334 Sixth st. Elyria, Ohio.

## ALPHA IOTA Washington (St. Louis)

College opened September 28. Dorothy Merrell, Betsy Hutcheson, Betty Greenland, Ruth Blumeyer, Isabelle Bonsack, Adele Dwyer, Martha Bennett, Bodine Forder, and Eleanor Werber graduated in June and we are sorry not to have them with us.

Thetas received quite a few honors last spring. Mary Virginia Goerner, Ruth Beal, and Nellie Peters made Freshman commission. Edmonia Beal is president of Mortar board, treasurer of W.A.A. and a W.S.G.A. representative. Kate D'Arcy is secretary of Peppers, president of Ternion, and point system chairman of W.S.G.A. Virginia Waggoner was elected to Mortar board, Eleanor Werber made Phi Beta Kappa, and Isabelle Bonsack was chosen May Queen by popular vote of all women students. Also, we are the proud owners of the intramural baseball trophy.

Rush week proved to be quite a scramble since the number of freshman women is quite small. We consider ourselves fortunate to have pledged on September 28, Pauline Bartels, Catherine Bull, Mary Ellen Chivvis, Dorothy Coombs, Margaret Cornwell, Dorothy Dittman, Jane Fisher, Mary Evelyn Fox, Dorothy Hanlon, Virginia Henwood, Bee Jones, Winifred Knox, Helen Mardorf, Atwood McVoy, Betty Noland, Lauramae Pipin, Grace Powe, and Betty Willert.

MARGARET GORDON

28 September 1933

Married: Mary Cowan to Carl Harford, Aug. 8. 4521 McPherson, St. Louis, Mo.—Lucille Holbrook to Augustine Jones, July 7. 5227 Westminster, St. Louis, Mo.—Katherine Phillips to Fullerton Willhite, June 21. 7018 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.—Ruth Hafner to Park Kooser.—Betsy Davis to John Rhinehart, Sept. 11.—June Toney to Charles Neuman.—Frances Collins to Chester Denny.—Helen Buchanan to John R. Greene.—Helen Bechtell to John Cornell Wilson. 708 N. 1st, San Jose, Calif.—Lolita Cass to Richard Wistar. 510 Old Rail rd. Haverford, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert McRoberts, a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Gene Hutchinson, a daughter.

New addresses: Marion Braunback, 400



W. Main, Decatur, Ill.—Evelyn Stout Dietrich (Mrs L. C.) 735 Braden av. Chariton, Iowa.—Mildren Wild Gallencamp (Mrs Curtis) 7 Clydehurst, Webster Groves, Mo.—Jeanette Wessling Hoppe (Mrs Louis W.) 7501 Cornell, University City, Mo.—Jane Koken Maddern (Mrs James H.) 3749 Emerson, Oakland, Calif.—Claire Berg Nix (Mrs Edward) 849 Foxdale, Winnetka, Ill.—Ellen Jane Skidmore Piatt (Mrs Alfred) 7709 Club dr. Clayton, Mo.—Harriett Chittenden Pierson (Mrs. H. S.) 225 Lincoln, Glencoe, Ill.—Hazel Stoddard, 5501 Bartmer av. St. Louis, Mo.—Ruth Boulder Wright (Mrs Frederick) 20 N. Broadway, apt. 2358, White Plains, N.Y.

## ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi

Alpha Kappa starts the year with ten members and four pledges. We are sorry to lose Elizabeth Bassett, who was unable to return because of ill health. We are participating strongly in activities. Jane Manley is Panhellenic president. Geraldine Mason is on the Junior-freshman luncheon committee. Mary Grant is secretary of junior class and Isabelle Beinert is president of sophomore class. Helen Lucas is on the Book exchange and the Welcoming committee for freshmen.

Adelphi is doing away with hazing at college, substituting for it a Welcoming committee of sophomores who help the new girls get acquainted and settled in Garden City.

The chapter is pleased to have rented a room, just a few blocks from college, where monthly supper meetings, weekly meetings, rush parties and teas, pledging and initiation will be held. Most of the furniture is being donated by college members and alumnae.

October 5 we are initiating Helen McKeon, Erna Pepper, and Helena Goodwin.

ISABELLE BEINERT

29 September 1933

Married: Betty Gash to Diedrich Lehnert. 612 Ocean av. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Rosemary R. Harding to Vincent J. Malone. 150 Crown st. Brooklyn, N.Y.

A daughter, Constance was born to Mr and Mrs Donald Doughty June 1.

New address: Elizabeth Knowles, 36 Cambridge st. Rockville Centre, N.Y.

## ALPHA LAMBDA Washington

The grand climax to our social season last spring was the charter day tea May 21 to celebrate Alpha Lambda's twenty-fifth birthday. June 4 the senior breakfast honored Jean Argue, Betty Bloxom, Otis Brown, Marian Craig, Ethel Foltz, Sue Harper, Margaret Hemphill, Margaret Hudson, Harrilyn Jones, Mary Virginia Kefauver, Florence McRae, Marion Moser, Peggy Philbrick, Ruth Roberts, Betty Thomas, and Margaret Tracy.

Jeanne Burnaby was awarded the Agnes Anderson ring, presented each year to the most outstanding freshman. Jean Vermilya is our representative to Spurs, underclass women's activities society. Jean McCurdy was elected sophomore representative to Associated students board of control. We are proud of Mary Hemphill and Barbara Dole, elected to Mortar board and of Otis Brown, initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

The intramural singles and doubles tennis tournaments were won by Ruth Nieding.

Six Thetas were invited to Matrix Table, annual banquet honoring women prominent in activities. They were Nancy Coleman, production manager for Junior girls' vaudeville; Marian Craig, secretary of Associated students; Barbara Dole, chairman for last season's Associated women students' concerts; Margaret Hemphill, treasurer of senior class; Mary Hemphill, president of Associated women students; and Mary Virginia Kefauver, president of the home economics society.

Barbara Robbins (sister of Jane) and Barbara Winter of Seattle, and Vera Louise Thelan of Great Falls, Montana, were initiated in spring quarter. At our District convention, June 18 and 19, Betty Campbell, Elizabeth McCoy, and Janice Wolgemuth of Seattle, Katherine Palmer of Topenish, and Dorothy Jane Pierce of Olympia, were initiated.

Rushing was September 4 to 28, when Alpha Lambda pledged Virginia Carroll, Elizabeth Dix, Katherine Duffy, Roberta Gillespie, Betty Grant, Mary Haas, Mary Jane Hilan, Elizabeth Montgomery, Sally Morri-



son, Priscilla Orton (sister of Constance) Katherine Payne, Mary Shannon (daughter of Agnes Lovejoy Shannon) Jane Stolle (sister of Barbara) Barbara Strodoft, Peggy Strong (daughter of Hazel Jordan Strong) Patricia Tammany, Seattle; Virginia Aetzel, Olympia; Jean Hishop, Eloise Perham, Yakima; Barbara Colman (sister of Nancy) Everett; Mary Kay Randall (sister of Claudia) Spokane; Monnie Regan, Henrietta Young, Boise, Idaho; Jane Robert, Bellingham; Marie Sullivan, Tacoma.

#### RUTH NIEDING

21 September 1933

Married: Helen Field to Gerry Rounds Holden, jr. Aug. 26. They will live in New York.—Janet Young to Robert Brooke Albertson, Sept. 9.—Betty Calvert to Langdon Chapin Henry, jr. July 27.—Margaret Hudson to John Jennelle, jr. Aug. 5.—Jean Thomas to Harris Matthews, Mar. 21.—Clotilde Duryee to Kemper Freeman, May 26.—Betty Robbins to Theodore McDonald, Aug. 31.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Donald H. Brazier (Elzie Skinner) a son, Sept. 19.—To Mr and Mrs F. F. Blethen (Mildred McMahon) a daughter, Mar. 24.—To Mr and Mrs L. C. Walton (Mary McElwaine) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Lawrence DeCan (Helen Pitcher) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Donald Sherwood (Virginia Kelly) a son, Mar. 20.

Dorothy Baker who returned in Sept. from a year's voice study in Italy, is continuing her study in New York. Address: Three Arts Club, 340 W. 85th st. New York, N.Y.

Mr and Mrs Kemper Freeman (Clotilde Duryee) recently returned from Europe and are living in Seattle.

Adelaide Fairbanks Ellsworth (Mrs Paul) is living in Cincinnati where Mr Ellsworth is teaching in the economics department of the University of Cincinnati.

Alice Frein Johnson (Mrs Jesse C.) is chairman of the Study guild of the Seattle art museum recently opened.

Marguerite Skeel recently returned from a year's art study in Paris. Marguerite's mother, Hazel Emory Skeel (Mrs Ernst) also recently returned from abroad.

#### ALPHA MU Missouri

We were happy to have twenty out of thirty-three girls return. September 23 we pledged: Mary Catherine Atkins, Betty Byrne, Helen Mae Bean, Avis Green of Kansas City; Marilyn Essig, St. Louis; Sallie Frost, Plattsburg; Alida Belle Stone, Tren-

ton; Phyllis Brooks, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Fain Goodson, Jacksonville, Texas; Dorothy McNab, Omaha, Nebraska; Amelia Evans, West Plains; and Lorene Wonsettler, Columbia.

A great help in rushing was the complete refurbishing of our sunroom in black and chromium modernistic furniture, and of the second floor bedrooms. We feel quite attractive with our bright chintz drapes, covered chairs, and little dressing tables.

September 24 we entertained with a tea to introduce our pledges to the men of campus.

Alpha Mu is proud of Margaret Neff, awarded the one hundred dollar prize for the most outstanding girl in journalism last year, and also of Anna Wray Vanorden, awarded Phi Beta Kappa.

Frances Byers was one of the six beauty queens chosen for the nineteen thirty-three yearbook.

Mary Virginia Edmiston is one of five charter members of a new junior society.

Alpha Mu's scholarship record for 1932-33 is one of which to be proud. Kappa Alpha Theta stood third on the list of all organized women's houses.

#### JUNE KYGER

26 September 1933

Engaged: Sophie Bossler to Fulton Monsees,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , to be married Oct. 14.

Married: Lillian Crossman to Albert Nelson Hobart, jr.  $\Pi K \Lambda$ , Nov. 3, 1932. 7442 Buckingham Court, Clayton, Mo.—Margaret Rowell to Jay W. Dickey,  $K \Sigma$ , June 17. Fayetteville, Ark.—Marion Mantz to Edgar H. Logan,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , June 24. 420 W. 46th st. ter. Kansas City, Mo.—Adaline Martin to Lieut. Roy Cochran,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , Aug. 15.—Norma Purvis to William Lawrence Cannon, Aug. 17. 202 E. 68th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Virginia Stuart to Lowell Russell Ditzen, Aug. 19. c/o Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Burdette to Emerson A. Austene, Sept. 2. Westlake Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.—Ruth Harris to William H. Packard, Sept. 2. 25 Hillvale dr. Clayton, Mo.—Elizabeth Louise Neff to Robert Bull Erckman,  $K \Lambda$ , Sept. 26. 4903 Main st. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edward G. English (Bernice Lynn) a son, Edward Gates, jr. in May.—To Mr and Mrs George Freeman (Jane Newman) a son, George Bernard Freeman, jr. May 29.—To Mr and Mrs Stephen Ralph Douglas (Katherine Sprague) a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, July 5.



—To Mr and Mrs Frank D. Patty (Alice Kurtz) a daughter, Deborah Ann, Aug. 14.

New address: Anna Wray Orden, 243 W. 61st st. Kansas City, Mo.

## ALPHA NU Montana

In Associated Students elections last spring, Grace Johnson, with Flora Harsky, K K I, was elected co-vice-president. As the election was a tie, the two girls hold office together. Grace also was elected by Central board as social chairman. Pearl Johnson was elected secretary of sophomore class.

Mortar board elected Phoebe Patterson and Ruth Wallace. Tanan of Spur tapped Virginia Bode and Pearl Johnson: Virginia is now its president, and Pearl its A.W.S. representative.

Ruth Wallace is playing the lead in fall quarter major production of *The front page*, in which Phoebe Patterson also has a part. As a result of the annual Little Theater tryouts Donnie Stevens, Janice Koppe, Alma Phelan and Pearl Johnson will have opportunity to take part in winter quarter performances.

October 7 Alice Carpenter and Joan Wilson were initiated.

Nan Divil, Alma Phelan, and Jean Evans of Butte; Janice Koppe, Donnie Stevens and Barbara Chapple of Billings; Anna Bea Tilzey, Rosemary Reidy, Helen Stewart, Ruth Brinck and Clara Max Struble of Missoula; Katherine Flynn of Deer Lodge; and Marie Lasby of Townsend were pledged October 1.

6 October 1933      PEARL JOHNSON

Married: Margaret McKay to Harold Baker, June 10. Apt. 6, 1305 W. 5th st. Spokane, Wash.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Roger Fleming (Nora Lowry) a son, in Oct.

New addresses: Marian Callahan, 925 W. Quartz st. Butte, Mont.—Betty Nossell, 5116 Cordelia av. Baltimore, Md.—Virginia Bode, 418 S. Washington, Butte, Mont.

## ALPHA XI Oregon

An unusual number of girls back, 1933-34 started well.

Pledges are Jane Miner, Marge Leonard, Harriet Kistner (sister of Anne) Portland; Anne Booth, Betty Church (sister of Adelaide) Eugene; Frances Wilson, Linnton; Dorothy McCall, Redmond; Marjorie Neill, Grants Pass; Joan Stadel-

man, The Dalles; and Dorothy Hagge, Marshfield. Together with Joy Snead, pledged spring term, these are the prospective Thetas.

May 8 Martha Chapman (sister of Anne) Betty Holman, Evelyn Beebe, Portland; Janet Howard, San Francisco; and Mary Starbuck, Dallas, were initiated.

At the Junior prom Theta was awarded the campus scholarship cup for the second consecutive year, the trophy given annually to the woman's living organization having the highest scholastic standing. Should Theta win it again this year, it would be in our possession permanently.

Mary Babson is pledged to Phi Theta; Peggy Chessman to Kwama; Elizabeth Langille to Amphibian; and Sally Reed to Mu Phi Epsilon. Althea Peterson is vice-president of junior class, and Peggy Chessman is vice-president of sophomore class. Peggy, also is secretary-treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Cynthia Lilgeqvist will edit the woman's page of the *Oregon daily emerald*, of which Peggy Chessman will be literary editor. Joan Stadelman, Betty Church, and Marge Leonard are on the staff of reporters. Alice Anne Thomas, Joy Snead, Margann Smith, and Peggy Chessman were councillors for freshmen arriving on campus.

To add to the versatility of our talents, the Theta swimming team won first place in the inter-house swimming meet last spring.

Jean Frazier was queen of the Roundup in Pendleton, Oregon, September 21-23. Two Thetas, Anne Kistner and Sally Siegrist, were a part of her entourage during the festival days.

PEGGY CHESSMAN

25 September 1933

Married: Maud Sutton to Jay Cobbs, Σ A E.—Marion Hubbard to O. Earl Miller, Φ Δ Θ.—Isabelle Davis to Roger Kiekenapp, Faribault, Minn.—Margaret Phelps to Leighton Wood, III, 19th av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Lillian Auld to Edward A. Steele, 1057 Patterson st. Eugene, Ore.

Born: A son to Mr and Mrs John Kilkenny (Viginia Sturgis).—A daughter to Mr and Mrs Marshall Hopkins (Marguerita Haye).—To Lieut. Commander and Mrs Homer P. Wallin (Betty Honkanen) a son, August 20.—To Mr and Mrs



Harold I. Donnelly (Beatrice Weatherbee) a son, James Whitney, Princeton, N.J.

New addresses: Eleanor Lewis, 701 Monroe st. Santa Rosa, Calif.—Genevieve Shaver McDuffie (Mrs Dana E.) 2933 27th st. Sacramento, Calif.—Mary Hardie Hobbs (Mrs Ira) Clarendon, Va.—Marghereta Ann Hay Hopkins (Mrs Marshall G.) 3244 N.E. 64th av. Portland, Ore.—Emmajane Rorer and Sally Rorer Dickason (Mrs Deane H.) 740 Hancock, Silver Court apts. Portland, Ore.

### ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

September 12, Alpha Omicron pledged Helen Barnes (sister of Jeannette Barnes Monnett) Natalie Campbell, La Rue DeLana (sister of Marion DeLana Turner), Stella Louise Fisher, Miriam Jones, El Reno; Virginia Anderson, Patricia Finerty, Ruth Darling (sister of Marietta and Elizabeth) Helen Focht (sister of Laura Focht Morgan) Margaret Ellen Randerson, Sue Schofield, Sally Virginia West, all of Oklahoma City; Virginia Cox, Ft. Worth, Texas; Willena Dyer, Miami; Evelyn Gray, Ponca City; Wanda Mae Hayes, Muskogee; Elizabeth Haney (daughter of Carrie Brydia Haney), Ada; Ruth Melton, Chickasha; Nancy Meents, Terrell, Texas; Helen Morell, Enid; Ruth Owen (daughter of Nina Besent Owen and sister of Jane) Norman; Elinor Perry, Kansas City, Missouri; Mary Margaret Roberts, Newkirk; Gayle Turner, Shawnee; Emma Lou Walker, Paris, Texas.

October 7 Alpha Omicron initiated Elizabeth Darling (sister of Marietta) and Marian Hauck, Oklahoma City; Nina Scripture, Okmulgee; Frances Bridges and Susan McBirney, Tulsa; Elizabeth Ann McMurray (daughter of Marie Hunter) McAlester. Elizabeth Darling is the first sister to be initiated by a sister into Alpha Omicron.

The president of Panhellenic is our own Julia Kennedy. Josephine Landsittle and Margaret Jean Weldon are president and secretary-treasurer of Orchesis, dance society. Evelyn Gray, Mary Lelia Kidd, Jane Owen, Kathryn Mullin are members of Timber cruisers, riding society. Mary Lelia Kidd was elected president, or I believe captain is her official title, of the aforementioned Timber cruisers. Evelyn Gray has made Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society for freshman women.

September 24 Alpha Omicron had open house to introduce the pledges. The Boomers, college orchestra, played and a good time was seemingly had by all!

BARBARA PICKREL

2 October 1933

Married: Mary Edwards to Lee Cromwell, Φ Γ Δ, June 21. 523 S. Pierce, Enid, Okla.—Anna Lou Latimer to Paul Wingate Dudley, Φ Γ Δ, June 28. 509 N.W. 22, Oklahoma City.—Marvene Brydia to Irving Manley Griffin, jr. Φ Δ Θ, June 21. 741 Balosover rd. apt. 2, Houston, Tex.—Mary Sue Simpson to Reuben K. Sparks. Woodward, Okla.—Louise Johnson to William David Jacobus, Σ X, Tulane. 901 E. Grand, Ponca City, Okla.—Dorothy Dietrich to Gene Kendall, Δ T, Norman, Okla.—Ellen Hayes to Lyle Brush. 1001 W. 20th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Ruth Replogle to Francis James Fleming, jr. 514 N.W. 27th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Dave McKown (Florence Monnet) 2645 North West 14, Oklahoma City, a son, Robert Stuart, July 8.—To Ensign and Mrs John E. Kirkpatrick (Eleanor Blake) Long Beach, Calif., a daughter, Joan Elson, Aug. 7.—To Mr and Mrs John Wycoff Thomas (Katherine Olinger) a son, Sept. 23.

New addresses: Dorothy Spaulding Quigley (Mrs Thomas J.) 3311½ Griffith Park blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Eva Linn Carter, 807 N. Olive, Wellington, Kan.

### ALPHA PI North Dakota

The annual senior breakfast for three Thetas, was at Mrs Leonard's home.

August 4 we had our annual summer picnic at the chapter house and discussed rushing plans. Edith Countryman is rush captain. Panhellenic has limited the number of pledges per fraternity to twelve. Theta pledged Ruth Holton (sister of Ethel) Sonja Johnson (sister of Tenny) Shirlee Pitzer, and Margaret Alexander of Grand Forks; Dorothea Sitts, Cando; Jean Pratt, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Mary Beth Garvey, Cavalier; Ione Alderson, Devils Lake; Eleanor Buckman, Gascoyne; Ruth Sylvester, Church's Ferry; and Betty Hamlin, Minneapolis, Minnesota. We were happy to have Florence von Neida of Upsilon with us for rushing.

Initiation was September 17 for Margaret Thompson and Jean Severance.

BEVERLY HANCOCK

26 September 1933



Married: Margaret Lovell to Sewell Mason.—Evelyn Belcher to Elmer Albrecht.—Pearl Burtness to Jim Newberry. Address: 4278 Hazel av. Chicago, Ill.—Evelyn Suter to Edgar Massee. East Grand Forks, Minn.—Florence Beachem to Edward C. Lange. 3 S. Allison av. Yonkers, N.Y.—Margaret Ann Ganssle to F. Gunner Gramatky. 336 S. San Gabriel blvd. Pasadena, Calif.

New addresses: Ethel Aarestad, 1011 17th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Vaughn Cunningham, 509 W. 122 st. New York, N.Y.—Elizabeth Whelan, Crystal, N.D.—Lois Sheets Wells (Mrs Kenneth) 3030 10th av. Sacramento, Calif.—Doris Lee Smith (Mrs. Harold) Reeves dr. Grand Forks, N.D.—Helen Loretta Swanson Bolen (Mrs Theodore M.) Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.—Laura Hanks De Celles (Mrs Leo) 607 W. 41st pl. Los Angeles, Calif.—Emily Covert Heaton (Mrs H. D.) 2156 N.W. Northup, Portland, Ore.

### ALPHA RHO South Dakota

Alpha Rho, with an average of 84.36%, has again won the Slagle cup for women's scholastic superiority on this campus. This is the eighth year in the eleven times this award has been given that Theta has won it.

Initiation was September 18 for Charlotte Simons (sister) Belle Fourche; and Margaret Rempfer, Parkston.

Pledging was September 22 for Ruth Martens (sister) Pierre; Helen Doolittle, Catherine Ayres, Elizabeth Grimes, Shirley Gillman, Catherine Early (sister) Sioux Falls; Alice Losleben, Sioux City, Iowa; Harriett Bohning, Mary Alice Cahalan, Miller; Ruth Johnson, Mitchell; Betty Royhl (daughter) Vermilion; and Lavonne Sprout, Galesburg, Illinois. Preceding the ceremony dinner was served to sixty Thetas and pledges.

Alice Losleben was elected secretary of the freshman class. Wanda McLaughlin, Marian Quirk, and Marjorie Burns, juniors, were among the nine girls elected to Guidon, national auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade. Marjorie Caldwell and Lorene Rasmussen, seniors, were among the seven girls elected to Mortar board.

Lorene Rasmussen was elected vice-president of Woman's self government association and chairman of Big and little sisters. Betty Payne is the new president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

MARJORIE BURNS

26 September 1933

Married: Dorothy Thompson to Maurice Chaney, B Θ II.—Helen Chaussee to Harold L. Smith, Δ Θ II.—Dale Conner to James B. Dougherty, K Σ. Box 466, Mt. Vernon, S.D.—Beatrice Bogue to Joseph Paulson.—Evelyn Maule to William Hal Jones.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ronald Byrne (Catherine Edgar) a daughter. 408 23rd st. Sioux City, Iowa.—To Mr and Mrs Lawrence Molumby (Dorothy Cole) a son, Larry Gene, in December. Box 235, Martin, S.D.

New address: Margaret Groves Schneckcloth (Mrs Barney) 6331 N. 32nd, Omaha, Neb.

### ALPHA SIGMA Washington State

September 26 Alpha Sigma pledged: Janet Cornelius (sister of Evelyn) Steptoe; Margaret Hair (sister of Helen) Tekoa; Laurette Lindahl (sister of Elvine) Everett; Jean Bardwell, Jean Bowman, Newport; Elinor Barnes, Evelyn Dennis, Francis Walsh, Longview; Josephine Brewster, Helen Neill, Judith Schafer, Pullman; Frances Graves, Centralia; Carolyn Krollpfeiffer, Leavenworth; Rhoda Le Cocq, Bellingham; Helen McGregor, Hooper; Margaret McMurray, Fort Lewis; Grace Weller, Tacoma; and Virginia Niswonger, Pittsburg, Ohio.

Honors during spring semester. Janet McCroskey elected to Phi Kappa Phi; Mary Lasher appointed to women's big five; Elvine Lindahl elected women's member at large of Associated students; Lois Ragan initiated by Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising club; Florence Handy asked to join National Quill club. Jeanne Kulzer is chairman of Student activities committee. Myra Mave Knettle is included in the cast for the coming speech department play.

Alpha Sigma is most proud of its scholarship record. Theta average was first of all group houses on campus. A silver loving-cup is presented to the group receiving this honor, and we are looking forward to its possession.

We were entertained at dessert Friday evening, the beginning of our social calendar.

EULALIE BLAIR

1 October 1933

Married: Katherine Cole to Ben J. Pearson, Θ Σ. Address: 1820 16th, Seattle, Wash.—Grace McIntosh to John Kuykendall. Address: Jefferson



apts. Spokane, Wash.—Mildred McCulloch to Sherman McGregor, B 0 II. Address: 759 Merritt av. Oakland, Calif.

Born: Peggy Ann Dibblee, May 14, to Mr and Mrs Alfred Dibblee, Spokane.—To Mr and Mrs Roland A. Glaze (Marjorie Kemp) a son, David Keith, Aug. 1. Route 2, White Bear Lake, Minn.

New addresses: Dorothy Murphy, 2021 Rockefeller, Everett, Wash.—Grace Baker Rodier (Mrs Eugene A.) c/o Dept. of Reconstruction, Nanning, Kwangsi Province, S. China. Mr Rodier is director of the newly established bureau for the control of animal diseases.—Isabel Bennett Nelson (Mrs C. Robert) B 4 Colonial apts. Twin Falls, Idaho.—Grace Troy, Stanwood, Wash.

### ALPHA TAU Cincinnati

Alpha Tau is proud of its successful rush. A tea at the home of Margaret Teuchter, September 11, was the beginning of two weeks of strenuous rushing and several interesting parties. The alumnae gave an amusing minstrel show, and the rushees greatly enjoyed our hay ride and County Fair. The formal was a progressive dinner party representing a round-the-world tour which ended at Theta Land. The florist shop of Frances Jones' father furnished an attractive setting for Theta Land. There at the foot of the stairs stood a large black and gold kite, set with two electric lights for stars, which added much to the impressive atmosphere. A buffet supper ended the round of parties.

September 25, at the home of Ruth and Mary Lou Jung, we pledged Helen Carothers (sister of Betty), Jane Cunningham (sister of Ruth), Betty Gustetter (sister of Jean), Betty Koolage (sister of Janet), Margurite Dickerson, Dolores Doll, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Jane Head, Peggy Keys, Janet Lackner, Jean Lawrence, Louise Morris, Betty Petrie, Alice Piper, Melba Ann Reilly, Sophie Rhame, Albion Ritte, Betty Robinson, Dorothy Sanford, Jane Shrader, Helen Tatem and Laura Taylor. Virginia Jones, transfer from Gamma Gamma, will be affiliated as soon as possible.

Jean Gustetter was initiated by Mortar board in May. Janet Koolage and Dorothy Buhman are Junior advisers. Janet also belongs to the council of six which directs vigilance. Hazel Bucus, Florence Brentson

and Louise Eastman are on vigilance committee.

### DOROTHY HUSSEY

28 September 1933

Married: Marjorie Jones to Herman Goebel, jr. 1810 Berkley, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### ALPHA UPSILON Washburn

Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Margaret Kinkaid, Troy; Margaret Shafer, Parsons; Martha Nelle Poole, (sister of Lenore Poole Buckner) Emporia; Rebekah Ann Salisbury, Hiawatha; Mary Hayden, Los Angeles, California; Marjorie Beard, Dorothy Berryman, Dorothy Joss, Betty Gilman, Lenore Doster (sister of Caroline Doster), Beth Fulton, Mary Hart, Jean Campbell (daughter of Bertha Campbell), Mary Alice Staebler, Aline Crow, Kathleen Mansfield, and Margie Martin of Topeka.

We are pleased to welcome Mrs Annabelle Wick, Madison, Wisconsin, our new house mother.

Mrs Curry Carroll, District president, visited us September 19.

New Theta members of Glee club are: Mary Sue Ball, Marjorie Beard, Carol Montgomery, Margie Martin, and Margaret Shafer. Those chosen for Chapel choir: Mary Sue Ball, Carol Montgomery, Beth Fulton, and Peggy Strawn. Margaret Wehe will accompany the choir, as she did last year.

Margaret Mary McKenna, Margaret Kercher, and Jane Griggs, graduates last June, have enrolled in Arizona university. Doris Luellan is spending her senior year at the University of Southern California. Jane Ewart is taking work at Manhattan State college. Susan Bonebrake, Alpha Pi, has enrolled in Washburn.

Thetas who graduated: Jane Griggs, Marcia Mills, Kathryn Hoy, Bonnie Woodward, Barbara Boston, and Ruth Lane Ewing.

Jane Griggs, Theta, was one of four beauty queens, whose pictures appeared in *The Kaw* yearbook. The selection was made by McClelland Barclay.



The scholarship ring, presented to the member making highest grades during the two previous semesters, will be worn by Patricia Stewart.

WINNIE BROWN

26 September 1933

Married: Ruth Finch to Carl Harrison, Memphis, Tenn.—Dorothy Hyer to Martin Frye, Olathe.—Louise Cauthers to Lerome C. Berryman, Σ A E, Ashland.—Barbara Boston to Scott Gardner, K Σ, Topeka.—Juanita Hobbs to Leroy Sharpe, Φ Δ Θ, Topeka.—Frances E. Bone to David Walker Lee, Φ K E, June 9. 5 Prospect pl. New York, N.Y.—Elise Phares to Patrick J. Warnick, Σ N, June 10. 430 N. Ter. dr. Wichita, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Nesbit Fink (Jean St. John) a son, Robert Steven, Aug. 22.—To Mr and Mrs W. P. McArthur (Constance Reed) a son, Aug. 30. 1401 Woodrow Ct., Wichita, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs Louis Higdon (Betty Cambern) a son, April 14.—To Mr and Mrs William Bolman (Martha Kiene) a daughter.

Marcia Mills, who graduated last spring, and Harriet Perry '31 are studying at the Educational kindergarten school in Evanston, Ill.

New address: Doris Gilmore Warburton (Mrs William E.) 730 W. 2nd st. Hastings, Neb.

**ALPHA PHI  
Newcomb**

Alpha Phi has just completed rushing by pledging Margaret Harris, Mary Elizabeth Walker and Mary Margaret Whitehurst, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Martha Meade Robertson, Henderson, Kentucky; Betty Progst, Schenectady, New York; Beryl Kirk, Mobile, Alabama; Betty Bowlby, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Lucy Warner, Ft. Smith, Arkansas; Irene Gayden, Gurley; Dorothy Kelly, Kingsport, Tennessee; Betty Neild, Shreveport; Mary Ida Brown (daughter of Mary Leona White Brown, Eta) New Brunswick, New Jersey; Dorothy Cline (sister of Helen) Wichita Falls, Texas; Ruth Butt (sister of Kathleen Butt Black) Blytheville, Arkansas; Jane Taylor (daughter of Nancy Pusey Taylor, Alpha Delta), June Wood, Adrianne Gottscholk, Phylis Ann Shaw (sister of Edwina), Alston Army, and Marjorie Butler, New Orleans.

After a delightful house party at the Hotel Biloxi, Biloxi, Mississippi, we returned to New Orleans for a number of parties, in-

cluding a Dining car luncheon, Progressive dinner, Plantation party, A gay 90's party, Night club party and many informal ones. For the Night club party the actives dressed as men and escorted their dates, the rushees, to the dance. The entertainment consisted of two floor shows and dancing throughout the evening. Rush week ended September 23 with pledge luncheon and pledge night.

Alice Hebert, Gwynne Smith and Mary Lou Gregory, three pledges of last year, were honored by having their pictures in the beauty section of *Jambalaya*, the annual of Tulane and Newcomb. Alice Hebert was also one of the freshman beauty court, and Juanita Heiss was one of the maids in the May day court.

Dixie Thorp was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is serving as a laboratory assistant in the science department at Newcomb. Lalise Moore, Alpha Phi's president, is vice president of student government.

LOUISE RICKS

27 September 1933

New address: Frances Barrus Hirn Baker (Mrs H. Sherman) 1252 Corona st. apt. 4, Denver, Colo.

**ALPHA CHI  
Purdue**

The chapter house was opened September 4. We were pleasantly surprised to find the floors done over, the second floor redecorated, and many smaller improvements.

Rushing began September 6 and closed with our "Trip to Thetaland" September 10. We pledged Millicent Clancy (sister of Catherine) Riverside, Illinois; Lucia Miller (sister of Mary Ann) Greenfield; Betty Barnett, Logansport; Harriet Conner, New Albany; Dorothy Coan, Clay City; Jean Darrough, Danville, Illinois; Helen Gipe, Greentown; Jean Hanley, Indianapolis; Pauline Johnson, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Elizabeth Jossilyn, Buffalo, New York; June Mahorney, North Vernon; Lela Mason, Evanston, Illinois; Lucille Minder, Chicago, Illinois; Margaret Montfort, Alton, Illinois; Elizabeth Slipper, Columbus, Ohio; Marian Winterrowd, Bronxville, New York; Dorothy Test, Fritz Walkey, West Lafayette; Jane McCoy (sis-



ter of Eleanor and Keltie) Jean Adkins, Mary Elizabeth Burnell, Mary Emily Decker, Peggy Hiner, and Ruth Maple, Lafayette. Mary Louise Lustig, Columbus, was pledged late last spring.

The pledges were honored with a dance at the chapter house September 22. Silhouettes of pledges, forming panels around the dance floor, served as decorations. The programs were modeled from pledge pins.

We are proud to announce that Theta was first in scholarship last year. Much credit should go to our eight distinguished students; Mary Ann Miller, Dorothy Reynolds, Jane Shearer, Jane Wright, Jean Davis, Virginia Gobble, Katharine Hazard, and Lura Sherry.

Alice Mary Lehman, president of W.A.A. and Dorothy Reynolds, president of Y.W.C.A. are members of Mortar board, of which Alice Mary is president. Martha Allen was elected co-ed editor and Anna Margaret Ross, junior assistant of *Debris*, yearbook. Mary Kassabaum, Mary Esther Converse, and Helen Hall are three of the five women elected by student body to Student senate. Mary Esther is secretary of the senate. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's society, initiated Virginia Gobble, Helen Hall, Katharine Hazard, and Lura Sherry. Helen is president. Anonian, national literary society, pledged Edith Gregory, Betty Newell, and Margaret Stradling. Dorothy Reynolds and Jane Shearer are members of Scriveners club which publishes a magazine of student contributions.

Our swimming team captured the annual meet for the fifth consecutive year. Jane Forshee placed in the diving event which was judged for grace and form.

We are happy to have Mrs Mary Goodwin back as house mother. In spite of a reduction in house bills last year, she had enough money left to buy goblets, sherbert glasses, and linen. The Mothers' club gave a complete set of china for every day use.

We are also glad to welcome Elizabeth Meisinger, junior, and Arlene Moritz, pledge, who were out of college last year.

MARTHA ALLEN

27 September 1933

Married: Ada Beckman to Leslie C. Murname, London, England.—Mary Catherine Stoner to Robert Weighton, June 25.—Mary Hester Shambaugh to Herbert Congdon, Sept. 24. Address: 816 North st. Lafayette, Ind.—Jane Jones to R. G. Risk, Sept. 30. Address: 605 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Patricia Shepperd to J. R. Creager, Oct. 7. He is employed by the Firestone Co. Akron, Ohio.—Marian E. Crane to B. A. Poole of the Indiana State board of health.—Helen M. Hogue to T. E. Nicholson. P.O. Box 124, Valparaiso, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. Edmund Kern (Mary Creahan) a son, July 31.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Conner (Carolyn Grant) a daughter, Constance Josephine.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. J. Hiller (Marjorie Clark) a son, William Clark, Aug. 17.

New addresses: Marjorie Clark Hiller (Mrs Wm. J.) 226 West Grammercy, San Antonio, Tex.—Beatrice Jamison Waterbury (Mrs Neal) 1801 Seminary ave. Alton, Ill.—Madge Huffman Tillotson (Mrs Robert) 622 S. Serenzos, Los Angeles, Calif.—Glenn Gregg Field (Mrs Donald) 425 N. 34th st. Paducah, Ky.—Mary Grace Ellis Dickens (Mrs Karl L.) 912 Taft pl. New Orleans, La.—Margaret Gamble Kinsman (Mrs Claude) 225 University st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Nina Lee Huffman Dickson (Mrs W. F.) Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.

Beatrice Fisher is in the Wilson Office of Associated charity, Cleveland, Ohio. Address: 3711 Euclid av.

Alice Moran accepted a position with the Spellman foundation of New York where she is connected with headquarters welfare organization.

Bettina Ireland is supervisor of special diets in the City hospital of Indianapolis.

Ann Stalcup is employed as student dietitian at the Indianapolis City hospital and Priscilla Ramsay at the Cincinnati general hospital.

Keltie McCoy is teaching home economics and history at Wea school.

Betty Congdon has a position in Marshall Fields, Chicago

Georgia Dorner is employed as a designer by the United hosiery mills corp. Chattanooga, Tenn.

## ALPHA PSI Lawrence

Under the leadership of Janet Gillingham and Lois Eysenbach Alpha Psi terminated a successful rush September 24. The new pledges are Margery Meyer, Maxine Goeres, Appleton; Doris Bennie, Ruth Christopherson (sister of Mary Jane) Green Bay; Beth Brokaw, Ellen Brown, Nancy Kimberly, Margery Sensenbrenner, Neenah; Dorothy Oefflein, Wauwatosa; Ethel Marie Helmer (sister of Betty) Iron River; Jane Frye, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Dorothy Goheen (sis-



ter of former pledge, Laura) Evanston, Illinois; Julia Graver, Beverly Hills, Illinois; Jean Harper, Glencoe, Illinois; Hester White (sister of Janet) Farmington, Michigan. A music box revue, a progressive tea, a combination plantation and kite party, and a formal dinner at the North Shore country club composed the rushing program. Pledging was at the home of Mary Brooks.

The chapter is justly proud of its scholastic achievement. Making an almost spectacular rise from seventh among women's groups for 1931-32 to first for the college year completed last June, Alpha Psi feels justified in its institution of study hall for all members and pledges who do not have a 1.6 average.

We keenly miss Alice Bradford, Elizabeth Clemons, Dorothy Davis, Elizabeth Fox, and Mary Cook Schneller, who received their degrees last June, and Betty Bradley and Lorraine Miller, who are not with us this year. Mary Schneller graduated *cum laude* and also received departmental honors in psychology. Others whose loss we regret are: Alice Bauman, transferred to Northwestern; Elsie Eysenbach to DePauw; Helen Fox to Central institute for the deaf; Suzanne Jennings to Wells. We are happy to welcome back Ruth Jane Karrow, who was at home last year.

The first week in October our ranks will be increased by the initiation of Jane Gauslin, Milwaukee; Maxine Schalk, Neenah; and Joan Wilder, Chicago.

MARJORIE FREUND

29 September 1933

Married: Helen L. Senn to Robert Walton, June 1. 1628 State st. Estado Court, apt. 12, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gordon Thom (Mary Derber) a son, John Gordon, in July.—To Mr and Mrs C. R. Hooley (Mabel Cass) a daughter, Nov. 8, 1932.—To Mr and Mrs Leslie I. Wright (Helen Chegwin) a son, James Chegwin, June 6, 1932. 2915 Bends av. South Bend, Ind. Mrs Wright is active in the Little Theatre group of South Bend. She played in *Peer Gynt* and *Lady Windermere's fan* this year.

Avis Kennicott is working in the Labrador exhibit in the Social science building at a Century of Progress, and Betty Helmer is employed in the Hall of science.

Jeanette Jenkyns is an assistant to the laboratory technician in the Madison hospital.

New address: Isabel Stephenson Klotzburger (Mrs Edwin) Van Tassell apts. K-123, North Tarrytown, N.Y.—Mabel Eddy, 215 E. Kimball st. Appleton, Wis.

## ALPHA OMEGA Pittsburgh

See page 56.

## BETA BETA Randolph-Macon

Beta Beta has had a wonderful start. We were pleased with a visit from Mrs Wright, Grand vice-president. Although she arrived at a busy time and we couldn't do all we wanted to do for her, she made it easy for us and we were delighted to have her. She helped us so much in rushing, and has found a place in each of our hearts.

We pledged fifteen freshmen September 25: Margaret Wilson, Webster Groves, Missouri; Sue Butt, Blytheville, Arkansas; Ellen Briggs, Norwood, Ohio; Joan and Jean Davies, Grand Island, Nebraska; Anne Fairleigh, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Virginia Johnson, Columbus, Ohio; Jean Lancaster, Litchfield, Connecticut; Gertrude Leidheiser, Maywood, New Jersey; Josephine Marchman, Rosine Hughes, Allie Josephine Webb and Margaret Thompson, Dallas, Texas; Billie Vliet, Lakeland, Florida; Lucy Waring, Mineola, New York.

We are proud of our two, Theta little sisters. Sue Butt, has a sister who will be initiated this year at Sophie Newcomb, and another sister already a Theta. Margaret Wilson is the sister of Virginia Wilson, who was such an outstanding member of our chapter.

We are becoming twin-minded, having the Davies twins as pledges, the Phillips twins already members, and Priscilla Myers who has a twin brother, a Phi Gamma Delta.

Rushing was fun with the two teas, formal and costume, arranged by Elizabeth Sheldon, and an open house. The costume tea, an eight year tradition in the chapter, is a take off on *Old Joe's bar room*. Its originality made it a favorite with freshmen.

The pledges already have taken an interest in college activities. Jean and Joan Davies are new members of Pi, secret social club, of which our president, Louise Mallory, is also a member.



Among those who have departed for other colleges are Mary Carr and Jane Voegle at Northwestern, Katharyne Denton at the University of Mississippi, and Emma Tinsley at the University of South Carolina.

Barbara Laylin is art editor of *Old Maid*, a humorous magazine, and was recently, presented to the college in "Who's Who" as representative of the Debate council. She is secretary of Panhellenic. Myra Phillips is again chairman of the Bulletin board committee of Y.W.C.A. and was Assistant training group leader for Orientation week for freshmen. She is also literary editor of *Old Maid*. Helen Gauger was in the feature section of the annual last year, and is a member of Omega, secret social club. She will be in charge of the Junior-freshman wedding. Nan Ashton Glenn won a blue ribbon and Priscilla Myers a red ribbon in the spring horseshow.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of Priscilla Myers.

MYRA PHILLIPS

27 September 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. C. Hamilton (Gladys Pratt) a son, Robert Charlton, in May. 1224 Elmwood av. Wilmette, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs George S. Johnson (Eleanor Dunson) a daughter, in December. 405 Springdale dr. LaGrange, Ga.

New addresses: Eliza Eldridge, 220 S. Cherry st. Richmond, Va.—Katherine May, 225 S. Court st. Circleville, Ohio.—Osea Brown Droste (Mrs Elmer) Mt. Olive, Ill.—Elinor Ritz, Box 234, Bluefield, W.Va.

### BETA GAMMA Colorado State

Pledging, September 16 and 28 gave Beta Gamma these pledges: Harriet Savage, Lucille Oakes, Helen Tobiska, Lois Landblom, Fort Collins; Valeria Dorsey, Thelma Hicks, Louise Lalor, Helen McKelvey, Denver; Marion Gregg, La Junta; Barbara Anthony, Canon City; Caroline Edwards, Sterling; Marion Grover, Ovid; and Helen Larson, Wray.

Lois Landblom, Eleanor Landblom, and Caroline Edwards were elected to Dramatic club. Viola Kluver has the lead in the next play, in which Betty Portner also has a part.

Theta was first in scholarship second semester according to announcement made by the

Dean's office. This entitles Theta to the scholarship cup this semester.

Several of Theta's sophomore members were pledged to Spur last spring. They are Ruth Avery, Ruth Counter, Doris Francis, Florence Shellabarger, and Martha Trimble, Martha Trimble being elected secretary and Doris Francis treasurer.

DORIS FRANCIS

30 September 1933

Married: Sylvia Horsley to R. R. McCracken, 1001 S. Williams st. Denver, Colo.—Naomi Ryan to Dr E. Lory, Alamosa, Colo.

New addresses: Wilma Welscher, Holbrook, Ariz.—Alma Bradshaw, 3637 Clay st. Denver, Colo.—Gretchen Brown Dwyre (Mrs Loomis) 1218 S. 27th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Agnes Eagle, Leeton, Mo.—Frances E. Kettle, Westcliff, Colo.—Sarah Kettle, 619 S. Sherwood st. Fort Collins, Colo.—Alma Mugrudge, 2200 Warner blvd. Chicago, Ill.

### BETA DELTA Arizona

Spring semester brought new honor to Beta Delta in campus activity. Frances D'Arcy, secretary of the University student body, was chosen president of Mortar board. Lou Vella Morgan was initiated by F. S. T. local junior women's organization, while Eleanor Gill, sophomore, was awarded a parallel honor as one of the Rattlers' club. Lucie McRae was elected social chairman of A.W.S. and Laura Lawson, associate editor of *Kitty Kat*, humor magazine.

Although Beta Delta did not head this year's scholarship roster, Gene Bard won the Spanish medal for the highest rating in a competitive, comprehensive examination. Caroline Stanley graduated in June with Class honors and Phi Kappa Phi.

Margaret Mills, the house representative in the campus beauty contest, was appointed queen of the annual Collegiate circus.

During the summer, Jeannette Judson won both the singles and doubles in the Arizona State tennis tournament.

The chapter is pleased to have living in the house, Jane Griggs and Margaret Mary McKenna of Alpha Upsilon, and Margaret Kercher, Kappa.

The chapter house is newly decorated.

GENE BARD

28 September 1933



Married: Barbara Lee Willis to Benjamin Miller, Δ K E, June 17. 904 N. Martin av. Tucson, Ariz.—Shirley Irene Isley to Phil W. Smith, B K, Sept. 16. 1712 Estes av. Chicago, Ill.

New address: Katherine Sample Schreuder (Mrs Ludwig) 3467½ S. Hoover st. Los Angeles, Calif.

## BETA EPSILON Oregon State

Esther Wood was elected the most popular girl in senior class.

Dorothy Gramms was elected to Phi Chi Theta, commerce society and Orchesis, dancing club. Helen Ewing pledged by Alpha Lambda Delta, underclass scholastic society. Jean Ross pledged by Talons, sophomore service club. Helen Buchanan initiated by Alpha Tau Delta, society for nurses: she also won the women's tennis tournament cup.

We regret the loss of Elizabeth Fletcher, Magdalene Mann, Virginia Reed, Esther Wood, Vira Bardwell, our graduating seniors.

Kappa Alpha Theta ranked third in scholarship of all women's fraternities last semester.

We are rushing hard, and there are lovely girls in the freshman class. We are happy to have these alumnæ here to help with rushing: Emma Johnson Reiss, Helen Elgin, Mildred Rickard, Esther Wood, Elizabeth Fletcher, Ruth Stone, and Florence Peters.

CARMEN CASE

26 September 1933

Engaged: Esther Wood to William Bodner, B Θ II.—Virginia Reed to Joseph Terry, B Θ II.

Married: Vera Bardwell to George Beechler. Woodburn, Ore.—Mary Turner to Ted Young, Σ N, Albany, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul Clark (Doris Martin) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Rodney Brown (Jeannette Meredith) a son.

Elizabeth Fletcher is secretary to Dean Milam. Magdalene Mann is working for Meier and Frank Co.

Esther Wood has charge of the Unique Dress Shop formerly owned by Jean Wilson who has returned to California.

New address: Margaret Ricard, 726 42nd av. Fresno, Calif.

## BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

We are proud of our rush year because only four seniors, Mary Ella

Peyton, Annie Laurie Taylor, Margaret That-

cher, and Mary Katherine Thatcher, are back. We have twelve pledges: Kathryn Faught, Altus; Gertrude Steele, and Vera Neal, Okmulgee; Charlene Ellis, Pauls Valley; Beatrice Lewis, Patsy Smith, Nancy Richards, Louise Manning of Tulsa; Mary Jane Price of Cushing; Jane Darden, Douglas Smith, and Georgia Burns of Oklahoma City.

The pledges have entered into activities. Kathryn Faught, Patsy Smith, and Nancy Richards were elected to Peppers club; Jane Darden and Nancy Richards made the Girls' glee club; Jane Darden and Douglas Smith are on the humor magazine staff. Members are doing equally well. Sue Van Noy is president of Achofoa, woman's senior organization petitioning Mortar board, president of Woman's Panhellenic, and vice-president of Young Democrats. Myrtis Thomas and Elisabeth Ann Steele were elected to Orange and Black quill, and Jean Bullen to Orange quill, organizations for juniors and sophomores. Elisabeth Ann Steele was elected secretary-treasurer of the junior class and vice-president of the Sociology club. Mary Katherine Thatcher is president of Beta Beta Beta and vice-president of Kappa Phi. Margaret Parr was elected to Beta Beta Beta.

Mart Will Eules, out of college last year, is back; Virginia Schulze will be initiated soon. Anne Regan, Beta Iota, and Louvella Morgan, Beta Delta, are attending Oklahoma State.

We have a fine new cook stove which makes our new house and furniture complete. We were sorry to loose as house mother, Mrs Fox, but Mrs Maude E. Kent, is filling her position completely.

ELISABETH ANN STEELE

26 September 1933

Married: Bernice Wilcox to Carl H. Jones, July 4, Enid, Okla.—Margaret Hawley to Clarence Highfill, 1612 E. 12th, apt. 22, Tulsa, Okla.—Helen Finney to John Chandler Hopkins. 17836 Clifton blvd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Ruth Burch to Ray Thompson. Pauls Valley, Okla.—Sally Young to Thad Holcombe. Bowering, Okla.—Helen Arline Levers to Emmett Harold Crozter, Σ N, June 19. 101½ S. Rock Island, El Reno, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Boone Bisher (Betsy Hammonds) a daughter, Lou Ann, June 5.



1703 N.W. 32, Oklahoma City, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Ferrin Harman (Mary Creilly) a daughter, Barbara Ann, June 13. 2148 N. Kelley, Oklahoma City, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Harry Burr (Kathleen Ikard) a son, Sept. 23.—To Mr and Mrs J. P. Jones (Jessie Creilly) a daughter, Carolyn. 1015 N. Beard st. Shawnee, Okla.

New address: Freda Grace Miller Evans (Mrs Edward A.) 235 S. Cassady av. Columbus, Ohio.

### BETA ETA Pennsylvania

April 15, Beta Eta gave a parent's tea. It was a success our parents enjoying meeting one another.

Our spring formal was May 19, at Spring Haven country club, Swarthmore. The alumnae patronized us well, and the weather and the music helped to make it a delightful occasion.

Spring picnic was June 17, at Evelyn Tidball's home in Media. Everybody had plenty to eat thus making the picnic a good one.

We gave our last feast to seniors at the house June 19. It was a sad occasion but we had the comforting thought that they will come back as alumnae. Graduated June 21, were Alice Kinsman, Anne Wickersham, Dorothy Gimber, Mary Lou Fox, Dorothy Robertson, Rita Fleming, Virginia Robinson, and Edith Halloway.

Anne Wickersham was president of dance guild, Virginia Robinson and Dorothy Gimber were candidates for May Queen and Ruth Atkinson was in the May Queen's court. Virginia Robinson was valedictorian of her class. Ruth Openshaw was elected president of Mortar board for 1933-34. Agnes Murdock and Elizabeth Townsend were elected to Sphinx and Key, junior society. Elizabeth Rossiter was elected manager of junior class tennis. Ruth Openshaw was chosen junior council head for the summer camp at Green Lane. Ruth Atkinson, Mildred Travis, and Edna Wetzel are on sophomore class council, Agnes Murdock is on junior class council and Elizabeth Rossiter is on senior class council. Mildred Travis, Ruth Atkinson and Dorothy Robinson received letters for swimming. Elizabeth Townsend was manager of the sophomore picnic and is business manager of the handbook. Mary Reese has charge of Pirate's

ball. Agnes Murdock has charge of registration. Vaughnlea Fallow is on the C.A. cabinet.

We opened the house September 30. It has been partly redecorated by some of the girls. The house is ready and we are ready to make this year, which starts October 2, one of the best in Beta Eta history.

EDNA E. WETZEL

28 September 1933

Married: Frances Adams to James Sheppard Moore, jr. July 1.—Elizabeth McCaughan to Mason McNeill, July 28.—Emily J. Pruder to Louis R. Farley, Apr. 15. Pinehurst apts. 226 W. Pine st. Grove City, Pa.

Born: To Dr and Mrs J. Walter Larkin (Mary Montague) a daughter, Margaret Ruth, July 20.

New addresses: Helen Henle Conway (Mrs Leonard T.) 2125 N. 16th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Dorothy P. Galloway, 629 North av. Westfield, N.J.—Evelyn Seeger Boyd (Mrs Omar K.) 605 Park av. Baltimore, Md.

### BETA THETA Idaho

September 24 Beta Theta pledged Betty Winkler (sister of Helen), Rema and Ellamae Walters (sisters of Pearl), Ann Sweely (sister of Jean), Jeanette Reese, all of Spokane, Washington; Ann Curtis, Sandpoint; Charlotte Kennedy, Boise; Leona Myrick, Orofino; Carol Jean and Kathleen Samm, Moscow. Erma Lewis, Burley, and Mary Smith, Rexburg, were pledged May 10. Irene Parrott's pledge was renewed this fall.

Edna Scott, Fern Paulson, and Mary Axtell attended Matrix table May 3. Elaine Hersey was page at the annual May Day fete. Mary Axtell was pledged Mortar board and Elizabeth Nail and Helen Winkler were chosen by the chapter to represent it in Spurs, service organization.

Elizabeth Loomis, junior, has transferred to the University of Washington. We are happy to have Mary Simonton and Elaine Stone return after two years' absence.

Beta Theta was represented at District convention by Elizabeth Stickney. Edna Scott was delegate from Moscow for Kappa Phi church organization, at its annual convention.

ELIZABETH NAIL

26 September 1933



Married: Agnes Moore to J. Ouds.—Norma Werry to Conrad Gillespie,  $\Sigma$  A E.—Gertrude Denny to Lee Gillette,  $\Sigma$  X.—Gunvor Northug to Eugene Endslo.—Ruth Annis to Frank P. Barton. 2508 Lyric st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gail Mix (Doris Brower) a son Gail.—To Mr and Mrs Paul T. Rowell (Georgia Oylear) a daughter, Rosemary, April 23.

New addresses: Martha Jean Smith Nail (Mrs Kenneth) Morris apt. Moscow, Idaho.

Mildred Axtell is teaching French and physical education at the Junior college, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

**BETA IOTA**  
**Colorado**

At the end of a successful rush, Beta Iota had 25 pledges: Geraldine Hamblin, Thelma Chandler, Evelyn Johnson, Betty Moan, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Elizabeth Rankin, Tarkio, Missouri; Helen Swearingen, Virginia Collisson, Eloise Wolfe, Adele Hartner, Katherine Krueger, Jaqueline Smith, Denver; Virginia Paddock, Marian Austin, Josephine Kirkmeyer, Boulder; Frances Colt, Las Animas; Elizabeth Voorhees, Logansport, Indiana; Katheryn Harris, Dallas, Texas; Beatrice Reide, Canon City; Barbara Carr, Wellington, Kansas; Betty Lou Bemis, Littleton; Margaret Uptegrove, Sidney, Nebraska; Elizabeth Leigh Minter, Beaumont, Texas; Barbara Guylee, Evanston, Illinois; Patsy Fenel, Saguache; Frances Rogers, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

When honors were passed around last spring, Theta came in for a full share. Martha Greenman was pledged to Spur, sophomore pep organization. The Hesperians went around campus one noon leaving green apples to worthy sophomores whom they wished to honor, leaving two at the Theta house, for Lucile Walter and Leah Murdock. Leah was also elected to the cabinet of the University Women's club. Mortar board announced its pledges at the annual song fest, among them Eloise Griffin, its president this year. Eloise was also elected to senate, governing body of Associated women students.

Elizabeth Gibson and Roberta Mathis were among the eight girls pledged to Delta Phi Delta, national art society. Elizabeth is not only a talented art student, she was chosen one of the C.U. beauty queens by the

interfraternity councils of Tulane, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, and Southern California universities.

At the last party of rush, annual pansy dinner, the chapter awarded to Martha Greenman the scholarship ring, presented to the sophomore who maintained the highest average during freshman year. Martha was also elected to the Cabinet of Women's athletic association.

MARY WOOD

27 September 1933

Married: Dorris Fitzell to H. A. Jacobberger, in July. 5110 Chicago st. Omaha, Neb.—Thelma Weldon to Lyman M. Edwards,  $\Pi$  K  $\Phi$ .—Evadna Lewis to George Quigley, B  $\Theta$   $\Pi$ , Oct. 6.—Frank Homer Ransberger to Fred Winner,  $\Sigma$  A E.—Lois Lloyd to Robert Bible, B  $\Theta$   $\Pi$ .—Alice Anderson to Richard Martin,  $\Phi$  K  $\Psi$ , Sept. 10.—Elizabeth Hamilton to Raymond Linder,  $\Sigma$  N.—Evelyn Balman to Leon Hook,  $\Sigma$  A E.—Alison Preston to Dr Frank Cochems.

New address: Thelma Owens, 6329 1/2 Franklin Circle, Hollywood, Calif.—Margaret Loebnitz Hanna (Mrs J. B.) 1115 Bedford, Memphis, Tex.

**BETA KAPPA**  
**Drake**

Beta Kappa completed a strenuous but successful rush September 18, pledging Joella Brice, Miami, Florida; Jane Cray, Lime Springs; Alice Erickson, Marshalltown; Florence Laffer, Fort Dodge; Betty Jane Mears, Newton; Maxine Oliver, Onawa; Darlene Preston, Lennox; Bonnie Williams, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Lois Demmon (sister of Janet) Betty Fields, Lois Harris (daughter of Lois Brown Harris, Gamma), Janis Hosmer, Phyllis Kooker, Lela Lehman, Anne Margerum, Charlotte Meredith, Barbara Morken, Charlotte Parker, Juliette Pitts, Wilma Jean Prussia, Virginia Shivers (sister of Sally), Sue Simpson, Katharine Watts (sister of Susan), and Frances Wragg, all of Des Moines. September 25, Winifred Caldwell, former pledge of Alpha Iota was pledged.

The highlight of rush week was the news that Theta won, for the sixth consecutive semester, the scholarship cup, with a chapter average above B. This coveted loving cup is now our permanent possession.



Gretchen Utterbach was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jane Alexander, Kathryn Anderson, Margaret Marshall and Ruth Focht were elected to Sieve and shears, women's achievement organization. Jane Alexander was elected to Drake's hall of fame, Who's Who, an honor conferred upon six students by student vote. Jane is now studying in the Yale department of drama. Dorothy Baxter and Eleanor Rider were selected as second and third of the six Quax beauties. Charlotte Joiner had the lead in *Twelfth night*, the last University theater production last year. Marion Fisher was elected to the Student social council and Jean Wolf was elected vice-president and Margaret Marshall secretary of it. Frances Ewing is senior education president, Charlotte Joiner, senior liberal arts secretary and Charlotte Parker freshman fine arts secretary.

#### JEAN WOLF

1 October 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ira B. Schmidt (Miriam Kirbye) a daughter, Mary Kay, May 9.

New addresses: Marcella Allen Brown (Mrs Edgar M.) 2407 Greenvalley rd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary L. Piper, 684 35th, Des Moines, Iowa.—Maurine Bredimus Harkins (Mrs Jerry) 636 36th, Des Moines, Iowa.—Ila Harris Swanson (Mrs Reuben E.) Centerville, Iowa.—Vivian Willett Kubec (Mrs Karl) Creston, Iowa.

#### BETA LAMBDA William and Mary

Beta Lambda pledged Mary King Lee, (sister of Peticolas Lee and Elizabeth Lee Henderson) Williamsburg; Betty Schwerin, San Diego, California; Doris Campbell, Buffalo, New York; Jane Sunderland, Fort Monroe; Eunice Sewell, Huron, South Dakota; Sally Pevear, Lynn, Massachusetts; Ann Bowen, Pounding Mill, Sophie Knox, Washington, D.C.; Nelia Beverley, Winchester; Ellen Latane, Oak Grove; Cornelia Land, Surrey; Mary Hoffman and Helen Simpson, Norfolk. We are proud that Theta led the campus in number of girls pledged.

We were fortunate in having Mrs Gasset with us during rushing. Mrs William Christian, Mrs J. C. Robert, state chairman, Bruce Gayle of Richmond alumnae club, and

Judy Dixon of Norfolk alumnae club were with us also.

We are sorry that Mary Etheridge, Helen Perkins, and Betty Chapin are not back. Helen Perkins and Betty Chapin made the tennis team and were initiated into Monogram club last spring.

Anne Spratley has been elected president of German club. Winifred Cory was appointed a sponsor in freshman orientation, and elected president of Richmond road dormitories. She was also elected president of G.G.G. dance club. Becky Lee and Helen Singer are on the Dean's list for high scholarship.

We miss the seniors who graduated in June; Mary Taylor Withers, Ruth Wills, Margaret Clark, Ann Hyatt, Mary Hansford Wallace, and Drusilla Davis.

DOROTHY TOULON

28 September 1933

Married: Keturah Myrick to John Marshall.—Jean Walker and Lt. Milton Ogden, U.S.A.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William Christian (Margaret Tuthill) a daughter, Margaret Turner.—To Mr and Mrs W. R. James (Bettie Woodward) a daughter, Bettie Henly, July 9.

New addresses: Elizabeth Cleveland Kent (Mrs Y. O.) c/o William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.—Mary Cabaniss Bridges (Mrs Malcolm) 414 N. Shepherd st. Richmond, Va.—Maxwell Brockenbrough Houghland (Mrs Wright) 2400 Lakeview av. Richmond, Va.

#### BETA MU Nevada

After the hurly-burly of rushing it is restful to look back on the peaceful Commencement exercises May 14. Elsie Seaborn, Phi Kappa Phi, with a grade of 1.43 for 134.5 credits for the four years took third scholastic honors in the graduating class. Other Thetas graduating were Frances Barnes, Eileen Martin, Lena Peri, Denise Denson, Katherine Wright and Violet Rebaleati. Senior breakfast was Commencement morning at the El Cortez hotel.

Another member left us during the summer. Harriet Heidtman was married.

August 26, we started mapping our rushing campaign, and we carried it out successfully, too, if thirteen grand pledges are any



proof. They are: Betty McCullough, Louise Emminger, Ruth Palmer, Jeanne Stoddard, Marie Morgan, Mildred Murdock, Annabelle Arentz, Jeanne Cardinal, Zoe Hampson, Eleanor Garrison, Betty Blum, Ellen Creek and Mary Catherine Glakely.

The preference dinner, September 16 at the Riverside hotel, was a gay and colorful affair.

ELIZABETH YOUNG

23 September 1933

## BETA NU Florida

Returning with the fading glow of summer tans, new pins over a few hearts, tales of the Fair, shreds of summer romances, and other things people bring back from vacations, Beta Nu is assembled and in marching order. The ranks have been left unfilled in the places occupied last year by Velma Fuls, Annie Lois Hicks, Edwina Jackson, Angela Anderson, Lucille Hodsdon, Lillian Wood, Pauline Oliver, and Sally Cornell.

Beta Nu's rushing opened with a reception September 15. The following Thursday night fourteen girls were pledged: Barbara Bandy, Peggy Paradise, Mary Lee Hopkins (niece of Mrs Eleanor Hopkins Hall, Alpha Delta), Banks and Dorothy Wood, Clarice Sanchez, and Beatrice Monroe, Miami; Mary Ennis, Alachua; Betty and Virginia Hamilton, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Catherine Mitchell, Auburn, Alabama; Ruth Robie, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Newsom (cousin of Virginia Barley) and Mary Anne Hills, Jacksonville.

Entertainment honoring pledges included a banquet at the Floridan hotel September 22, and a party at the home of Rosaline Parker September 28.

Beta Nu is proud of her members on the college honor roll for second semester of last year: Betty Kimball, Wylma Terbush, Isabella Orr, Josephine Skeels, Virginia Holt, Antoinette Sullivan, Evelyn Ballard, and Virginia Baxley.

We have reinstalled the custom of having hostesses each Sunday afternoon and evening to greet and introduce visitors. The hostess not only imparts a friendly atmosphere to

the house, but also trains herself in the art of being a successful hostess, which some writers claim should be the goal of every woman.

EVELYN BALLARD

28 September 1933

Married: Mary Lee Askew to Robert Holley, 521 Palm ct. Tallahassee.—Lucille Hodsdon to Bryan Page, Tallahassee.—Alice Hemmings to Louis Peacock, Albany, Ga.—Emma Gertrude Johnson to Robert Hess, Miami.—Martha B. Jones to M. Frank Covallow. 22 W. 77, apt. 55, New York, N.Y.—Charlotte Vodine Milkins to John H. Atkin, jr. Box B, Vero Beach, Fla.—Ruth A. Miller to William MacChesney Churchill. apt. 45, 3206 Wisconsin av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Georgia Archer to G. J. Richards. 228 E. Cassedy st. Springfield, Ill.—Doris Perkins to Eitel Stockwell. c/o First National Bank of Miami Beach, Miami Beach, Fla.

New addresses: Elizabeth Dubose Price, Child Research Clinic, Baby's Hospital, 168th st. and Broadway, New York, N.Y.—Betty Kellerman Skeels (Mrs Norman) Box 836, DeLand, Fla.—Letitia Lindsay Whittaker (Mrs Frederick) 1898 S.W. 11th Ter. Miami, Fla.

## BETA XI California

at Los Angeles

A successful rush closed September 24 when we pledged Ann Craven, Caroline Church, Eleanor Dietrich, Mary Dillon, Eleanor Dixon, Dorothy Belle Dugan, Margaret Grant, Ruth Heinemann (sister of Mary and Betty), Marjorie Kleinsorg (sister of Adelaine), Janet Knox, Jean MacMillan, Margaret Morgan, Barbara Mott, Adele Redfield (sister of Hazel, Omicron), and Barbara Wilson from Los Angeles; Kate Vosburg and Helen Wright from Pasadena; Betty Thompson from Santa Barbara; Ann Miller from La Jolla; Peggy Klipstein from Bakersfield, and Katherine Muir from Buenos Aires and Pasadena. These girls will be presented to campus October 5.

We are glad to report that four Thetas made honorary organizations. Anna Margaret Locey was bid Alpha Chi Delta, economics club. Katharine Landon made Prytanean, junior and senior organization. Helen Fischer and Germaine Mitchel made Spur, sophomore organization. Eleanor Dietrich was elected secretary of freshman class.

The house is full in spite of the fact that Virginia Roddick, Anna Margaret Locey, and



Elizabeth Knight went to Stanford, and that Marian Davies and Virginia Williams transferred to the University of Southern California. Two transfers, Dorothy Ann Rebstock, Psi, and Helen Merry, Alpha Beta, are living in the house.

The university has added a new graduate school, and we hope it will bring many of the girls back for a fifth year.

CATHERINE VAN WART

27 September 1933

Married: Margaret Morris to Jack Greer, July 14.—Sarah Schwartz to Laurence Lefevre, Aug. 5.—Gertrude Gardner to John Sargent,  $\Sigma X$ , Sept. 2.—Yvonne King to Leo Bergin, Sept. 18.—Juliet Weir to Everett Swing, Sept. 20.—Marion Alter to Gwyn Redwine, Sept. 20.—Barbara Baird to Glen Tanner,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , Oct. 12.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Roy O. Elmore (Fern Bouck) a daughter, Carol Jane, August 19. 321 S. Clark dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.

New addresses: Helen Neall Adams (Mrs Linus E.) 700 Parnassus, San Francisco, Calif.

## BETA OMICRON Iowa

Fourteen members returned this fall. Helen Hunt who attended Drake university last year, has returned. We feel fortunate in having four Theta transfers, Katherine Curtiss, Jane Stoddard, Louise Davidson, all of Beta Kappa, and Myrna Wilcox of Beta Zeta. Two pledges also returned, Virginia Dawson, Maxine Moore, who will be initiated in October.

Rushing was September 18 to 20. By a new Panhellenic ruling the "day of silence" was omitted and pledging was September 21. Beta Omicron pledged Virginia DeWitt (sister of Rosaire) of Sheldon; Joyce Bentzinger, Genevieve Parker, and Leah Snyder, Centerville; Katherine Boiler, Frances DeBeaulieu, and Janet Wood, Des Moines; Elaine Bjorkland, Oelwein; Lillian DesMarius, Grundy Center; Audrey Lea Ivins, Cedar Rapids; Helen Quigley, Eldon; Ruth VanDyke, Chariton; Martha Walker, Clinton; Alice Leighton and Mrs Pearl Travis, Iowa City.

Eleven members graduated last June: Dorothy Engle and Helen Morgan, Newton; Alice McDaniel, Washington; Lillian

Meyer, Duluth, Minnesota; Lois Moeser, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Geraldine Parker, Des Moines; Mary Spohn, Northfield, Minnesota; Mary Louise Stewart, Keota; Eleanor Brown, Marshalltown; Martha Thompson, Bedford; and Ruth Stacy.

Mildred Ahmann, transferred to Morningside college in Sioux City, Shirley Hamilton, Marshalltown; Margaret McCully, Omaha; Mary Catherine Farrel, Elizabeth Popham, and Helen Husted all of Iowa City, did not return.

CAROLYN COAD

29 September 1933

Married: Margaret McCully to G. E. McFarland, jr. 1502 Madison st. LaCrosse, Wis.—Helen Husted to Eugene Richter of Davenport.—Marian Aske to Morris Iverson of Sioux City.

New address: Margaret Putnam, Carson, Iowa.

Anna Lou Ferguson of Storrs, Conn. who graduated last January, is doing graduate work at Connecticut State college.

Helen Morgan is teaching in the public schools of Newton.

## BETA PI Michigan State

Beta Pi opened its doors September 19 to eighteen returning Thetas. There has been a great change in the chapter house. The outside is resplendent in a fresh coat of white paint. The lawn has been fixed and new shrubbery planted around the house and down the walk. Inside, all first floor walls have been repainted, the basement dining-room has a new coat of paint and new curtains. Prominent among other new features are a Frigidaire, a new table and chair for the reading room, and a new archive case.

The seniors who graduated are Amy Jean Vaneklasen, working as demonstrator for the Muskegon Consumers Power Co.; Elsie Crowl and Jean Blocksma, doing social service work in Grand Rapids; Pauline Sandam, teaching; Alice Bender, an intern in dietetics at the University of Michigan; Mary Ellen Davis, teaching in Battle Creek; Mary Murray; Margaret Lassen; Gertrude Markle; and Harriet Tindale. Others not returning are Virginia Wilcox; Lorraine Nelson (both of whom will return winter term); Dorothy Cooper; Sally Olsen, attending Kalamazoo;



Jean MacLachlan, attending Leeland Powers in Boston; and Carolyn Ayres.

Jane Stockton, Panhellenic president, has been appointed to attend Merrill Palmer school of Child study, in Detroit spring term, an honor given to only two home economics students a term. Mary Elizabeth Boyce is freshman counselor.

Rushing starts October 1 and will extend through October 12.

MARY ELIZABETH THOMAN

27 September 1933

Married: Martha Farley to Raymond Dewey Mains, Aug. 27. Address: 3324 Ellis av. Chicago, Ill.—Patricia Quinlan to Charles W. Mitchell, Aug. 25. Address: 1022 Fairmount st. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Elizabeth Benjamin to Kilburn Pettengill. Mr and Mrs Pettengill are attending the University of Michigan.—Margaret Shaddock to Theodore R. Foster, Sept. 7.—Mary Josephine Thomas to Courlandt C. VanVechten, jr. June 19. Address: 208 E. Water st. Pontiac, Ill.—Vivian Furber to Earl Scott of Gary, Ind. Aug. 12.

Born: A son, Edgar Kyes, to Mr and Mrs Clyde Exelby (Mildred Kyes) June 24.

New addresses: Marjorie Reed, Dean apts. East Lansing, Mich.—Edith Comstock, 80 Atkinson, Detroit, Mich.—Lucile Grover Hartsuch (Mrs Paul) 5627 Dorchester av. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Van Winkle Graham (Mrs Donald) 915 W. Lenawee st. Lansing, Mich.—Margaret Matthews, 3238 N st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Arline Walk Kraft (Mrs Edwin J.) 9024 1/2 Alden dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Alice McWood McCarthy (Mrs Ernest) 9277 Appaline av. Detroit, Mich.—Helen Richey Whelan (Mrs. L. B.) 6020 Drexel blvd. Chicago, Ill.

Alice Bender is interne dietitian at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mary Ellen Davis is teaching music at Springfield Place school, Rt. 6, Battle Creek, Mich.

Jean Blocksma and Elsie Crowl are working for the Social welfare department of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pauline Sandham is teaching music at Elkton, Mich.

Amy Jean Veneklasen is working for the Consumer's power Co. in Muskegon, Mich. Address: 1182 Terrace st.

Evelyn Hardy is dietitian for the Welfare commission at Vernon, Mich.

Beryl Kehrner is teaching home economics in Port Huron, Mich.

Jane Ann Stabler is working in the Style shop in Lansing, Mich.

Dorothy Traphagen is teaching in a school for crippled children in Detroit, Mich.

## BETA RHO Duke

Beta Rho had nine graduates: Elizabeth Cornett, Ann Ingles, Dorothy Eaton, Lucile Gainey, Bennie Purvis, Edna Love, Elizabeth Sellars, Martha Vance, Crockett Williams. Marion Coote did not return. Eleanor Ewing, Alpha Eta, has transferred to Duke.

September 30 Beta Rho pledged: Emily Abel, Scarsdale, New York; Marie Assenheimer and Shirley Teed, Brooklyn, New York; Katherine Upchurch and Frances Childs (sister of Elaine) Durham; Betty Faires, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Catherine Kirkpatrick (sister of Rebecca Kirkpatrick Sprinkle) Salisbury; Dorothy Leach, New York City; Carol Little, Eleanor Mitchell, Elizabeth Sasser, Washington, D.C.; Charlotte Marshall, Ashland, Pennsylvania; Nancy Pate (daughter of Fay Blayne Pate, Epilson) Raleigh; Lucy Rauschenburg, Atlanta, Georgia; Anne Louise Riest, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Jane Williams, St. Paul, Minnesota; Sarah Williams (sister of Rachel) Elizabeth City.

May 9 a picnic was held at Camp Sacarus. Our annual spring dance was April 20. The members entertained the pledges at a breakfast at the Erwin coffee shop.

Thetas are active in publications. On the staff of the *Chronicle*, weekly newspaper, are: Sigrid Pedersen, literary editor; Susan Sheppard, society editor; Sarah Thompson, co-ed sports editor; Eleanor Tompkins, business; Jane Carlton. On the staff of the year book, the *Chanticleer*, are: Catherine Fleming, co-ed editor; Jean Wallauer; Jane Carlton. Sarah Thompson was business manager of the Woman's college *Handbook*.

Lucille Gainey graduated *magna cum laude*; Ann Ingles and Martha Vance, *cum laude*. They were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Beta Rho retained first place in scholarship among the women's groups second semester. Our chapter had the greatest number on the newly installed dean's list last spring.

Margaret Cunniggin, Jane Haislip, Virginia Hardin were elected to Sandals, freshman society.



Eleanor Tompkins is president of the junior class. Catharine Powe is president of the Town girls' club.

#### CATHARINE POWE

30 September 1933

Married: Gretchen Zimmerman to Don Deichmann, Sept. 8. They are living in Baltimore, Md.

Edna Love, who is working as private secretary in Burlington, Alyse Smith of Burlington, and Helen Scanlon Wright (Mrs R. H.) and Peggy Lavender Mann (Mrs Glenn E.) of the Durham alumnae club, visited Beta Rho during rushing.

Teaching this fall are: Mary Frances Rodwell in Warrenton, Mary Kirkland in Erwin, Rachel Williams in Franklinton, Helen Jenkins in Salisbury, Margaret Royall and Adelaide Royall Noell (Mrs A. S.) in Durham.

Ethel Williams and Margaret Landis visited the Century of Progress. Ethel studied art at Harvard during the summer and has returned to Duke as faculty assistant in that department.

Bennie Purvis traveled in Europe during the summer.

Frances Winson is taking a technician course at Duke hospital. Her address is Erwin apts. Durham.

Elizabeth MacFadyen and Elizabeth Sellars are studying for Ph.D. and M.A. degrees at Cornell and Columbia, respectively.

Peggy Ellermeier, who is attending the University of Pittsburgh, visited the chapter during freshman week.

Lottie Markham Hundley is spending the fall at her summer home in Hendersonville. Till Dec. her address is Box 156.

#### BETA SIGMA Southern Methodist

Two summer parties and individual rushing by calling limited summer rush greatly. The first of the two parties was soon after the close of college a progressive dinner at the homes of Lillian Earle Wilson, Bertha Olmstead, Virginia Waters and Louise Jester. A program was presented by Ruth Brown, Helen Fae Connor and Louise Conner, trio giving popular selections, and Madeleine Roach, Virginia Dupies and Betty Ann Row who gave *The Hoop*. We all sang Theta songs.

Between this party and our next one, in July, we called on girls in groups of not more than three Thetas, and had rush meetings practically every week about the next party or the girls themselves. Our second

party was a great success. Alumnae said it was the best party we had ever given and every one enjoyed it. It was at the country home of Dr E. O. Rushing, and was a sports party, with every sport that could be thought of offered as entertainment. Dr Rushing's home has many acres, a tiny stream running through his property that had tiny canoes on it. He also has a stable of horses which he kindly let us ride all afternoon. Bicycles, baseball, ping-pong, croquet, and archery were also played, and any kind of game that could be thought of by any one was immediately played if it were humanly possible to do so. About seven we went to dinner, which was served in the house on individual tables with red-checked covers that conformed with the rustic interior. A barbecue supper was served to the seventy-five hungry girls and women who had played strenuously all afternoon. During the dinner, an orchestra played, and after dinner Ruth Brown and her brother, Thomas, gave several numbers.

Summer dragged on with the eternal calling, and finally a week before college opened we had rush week, for the first time before matriculation. Rush week, we gave eight parties during four days, as did each of the fourteen fraternities. We pledged Frances Acker, Jacksonville; Virginia Fryar, Lake Dallas; Ruth Hogg, Gilmer; Marie Askew, transfer from University of Texas, Nancy Dolphe, Elizabeth Horan, Marianne Geer, Moreen Gladden, Mary Jackson, Margot Oldham, Marihelen McDuff, Dorothy Wathen, Martha Jane Williams, Stella Sybert, transfer from University of Oklahoma, Frances Tate, all of Dallas, Martha Dunman, Coleman; Frances Thomas, Ennis; Mary Morris Toorean, Alexandria, Louisiana; Mary Lucille MaGee, Houston.

Graduated in June were Louise Conner, chapter president, and Hazel Williams, Mortar board. Hazel also won a fellowship and is back working on her M.A. Eudora Longmoor, transfer from Beta Beta, is now enrolled here.

Study hall is being held for pledges four times a week for two hours a day, so we may initiate them all in February.



We have a new apartment of two rooms, a bath and a kitchen, at 3800 Rosedale.

MARGUERITE BUCHANAN

28 September 1933

Married: Alice Gustavus to Ronald Roorback, II K A, June 9. 4302 Cedar Springs, Dallas.—Jacqueline Anderson to William Lokey, K A, Aug. 14. 1927 Colcord, Waco, Tex.—Frances Smith to Samuel McIntosh, June 3. 4016 Bowser, Dallas.—Bertha Olmsted to William Worthington, K Σ, Oct. 7.—Betty Stevenson to Basil Thompson. Pioneer Hotel, Tucson, Ariz.

## BETA TAU Denison

We were sorry to lose through graduation: Kathryn Braunschweiger, Wilhelmina Breitenwischer, Mary K. Goodyear, Margaret Hutchinson, Patricia Ireland, Frances Pease, Ann Platt, Mary Sweet, and Ruth White.

Janet Thoms came to us from Gamma deuterion, and Eunice Adams returned after a year at the University of Cincinnati.

Rushing started with the Panhellenic tea, September 22. Our first invitational party, October 7, will be an under-sea party. Our last party will be the traditional wedding which proved successful last year. Pledging will take place October 26.

These pledges will soon be initiated, Mary Alice Maham, Mary Jane Bryan, Ann Flory, Eleanor Green, and Vinnie Stahl.

HELEN CONLEY

1 October 1933

Married: Beth Brower to Robert Swain, K Σ. 28 Jefferson av. White Plains, N.Y.—Wilma Jones to Frank Steadman, K Σ. 2310 W. Grand blvd. Detroit, Mich.—Ellen Roher to Jack McConnell, Φ Δ Θ. 219 Indiana av. Dayton, Ohio.—Lois Rittenhouse to Harvey P. Jones. 4742 Greenwood av. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Wood to E. E. Sheils. 342 Ridge av. Williamsburg, Ky.—Marjorie Norman to Paul Cochran. Fort Dearborn apts. Dearborn, Mich.—Martha Miller to Mr Lee. 1560 Quarrier st. Charleston, W.Va.—Esther Nicola to John R. Gavel. 3622 Gridley rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio.—Esther Mugford to Owen Phillips. 7313 Kingsley av. Dearborn, Mich.—Marian Perkins to Oscar Wilkerson, jr. Oct. 13. 241 Elm av. Rahway, N.J.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Russel H. Williams (Dorothy McCann) a son, John Maynard Williams, May 13.

New addresses: Betty Sweet Sargent (Mrs C. B.) Cheloo University, Tsinaufu, Shantung,

China.—Margaret Smith Haidet (Mrs M. P.). 415 Fort st. Marietta, Ohio.—Marjorie Witter McClelland (Mrs J. P.) Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.—Dorothy Burns Spencer (Mrs W. G.) 926 E. Jefferson st. Franklin, Ind. Mr Spencer is the new president of Franklin college.—Mary Margaret Howard Block (Mrs R. N.) 2231 N. 2nd st. Harrisburg, Pa.

## BETA UPSILON

British Columbia No letter received.

## BETA PHI Penn State

Beta Phi is exceptionally proud of its pledges: Eleanor Bane, Harriet Brake-man, Margaret Campbell, Mary Louise D'Olier (sister of Anne), Sue Hoffer, Rose Krascun, Jane Parker, Carolyn Russell, Sara Elizabeth Shafer, Mary Jane Thompson, Jane Town, Frances Turner, Betty Walter, and Willa C. Williamce.

Rushing lasted from September 20 to September 26. Three parties were given by each house, one of ours being a Plantation party. H. Grace Baer entertained with a song and dance while Gwen Rapp and Helen E. Taylor impersonated the Gold Dust twins.

Seniors graduated last June were Marjorie Groat; Lillie Kell, Penn State Players, Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics; Gertrude Keubler, secretary of Froth; Margaret Pearce; Isabel MacFarland, president Y.W.C.A. Archousia; Marjorie Smith.

Ruth Harmon and Helene Hetzel did not return. Ruth is ill but expects to return second semester and Helene is in Battle Creek, Michigan, where she is specializing in dancing. Isabel Rhein is spending eight weeks in Johnstown in practice teaching. We miss greatly these girls.

HELEN E. TAYLOR

29 September 1933

Married: Gertrude Toewe to Darwin Samuel Harter, June 19. 712 Mahantongo st. Pottsville, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. J. Buono (E. Alice Keener) a daughter, Cynthia at Chester, Pa.

New address: Mary Margaret Wright, c/o Mrs A. B. Wright, Newport, Pa.

## BETA CHI Alberta

Beta Chi's record in final examinations last spring was gratifying. We are proud of our seniors who all graduated: Maxine Mac-



Leay, B.S. in agriculture; Beatrice Anderson, B.Sc. in pharmacy; Margaret Hord, M.A. and School of education diploma; Ruth Robertson, B.S. in nursing; Mary Barker, B.A.; Nancy French, B.A.; Maxine has the distinction of being the first girl to graduate in agriculture at our university. Ruth Robertson was in the first class to graduate with a B.S. in nursing from Alberta.

The Theta alumnae club honored the graduates at a tea at the home of Mrs P. J. Fleming, when each of the graduates was presented with a silver coffee spoon.

Two of our pledges had outstanding records. Hazel Sutherland was the winner of prizes for the highest marks in both second year French and second year Latin. The prizes she won were the French club prize and the Jane Alexander Memorial prize in Latin. The Women's University club scholarship was awarded to Flora MacLeod, who took the highest standing in work of the first year of the Faculty of arts and sciences.

Our university session commences September 25. We have secured a house with accommodation for eleven girls, this being almost twice the number of girls who lived in our last year's house. The three other women's fraternities on campus, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, and Delta Delta Delta, have followed our lead and established houses for the coming year.

Rushing will be limited to girls from the Junior college in Calgary and from other universities, as the Fraternity council has decided to adopt second year rushing *pro tem*.

MARY SLATTERY

20 September 1933

Married: Ruth Robertson to Frank Peto in Ottawa, Sept. 2.

New address: Beatrice Bell, Neepawa, Man.—Dorothy Magoon Hall (Mrs Allan S.) is residing in Montreal where her husband will attend McGill university.

Mary Barker is an assistant in the university library.

Dorothy Graham is teaching near Edmonton. Beatrice Anderson is in the dispensary at the university hospital.

Margaret Watson is teaching near Didsbury. Margaret Hord is teaching in the Carstairs high school.

## BETA PSI McGill

The name of Georgiana Morris was inadvertently omitted from the list of pledges in the May letter. Georgie came from Newfoundland to McGill last year, and has already won her senior M for rifle shooting. The chapter expects to hold an early fall initiation for its three pledges of last spring.

Frances Stephens, owing to her withdrawal as a college student, has been forced to give up her office of president. The vice-president, Helen Boyd, is replacing her for the present. The chapter now numbers ten college members. Naomi Jackson is lecturing in German at the college, and has decided to remain a member of the college chapter for the year.

With the opening of the university at the beginning of October, Theta starts its fall rushing. Aided by Theta alumnae, the chapter hopes to win worth-while pledges.

MARGERY TRENHOLME

2 October 1933

Anne Byers is continuing her French studies in Paris.

Anne Barnes is doing post-graduate work at Yale university.

Joy Oswald, our psychology expert, is teaching in Montreal.

## BETA OMEGA Colorado College

June 10 we initiated Eleanor Young, Mariana Sackett and fifteen alumnae of Contemporary club.

September 24, we pledged Anne Florey (sister of Marie and Mary Hoag), Ruth Mary Webster (daughter of Mary Snodgrass Webster, Beta), Elizabeth Chaney, Miriam Rothgerber, and Marion Marriott, Denver; Ruth Ann Johnson (sister of Jean) and Mary Jo Sparkman, Colorado Springs; Gratia Adams, Brookline, Massachusetts; Ann Espe, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Lucille Hampton and Martha Statton, Monte Vista. Mrs Weaver and Mary Alice Skelly, Gamma, who is now attending Colorado college, helped us a great deal during rush.

Thetas who graduated in June are Marjorie Gilbert and Sara Howells (*magna cum laude*), Olive Bradley, Edwina Creighton,



Jean Johnson, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Mariana Sackett.

Martha Kelly is president of Panhellenic and senior representative on Associated students board. Helen Margaret Shaw is secretary of A.W.S. Ruth Adams is president of Tiger club. Florence Robinson is vice-president of W.A.A. and was captain of our baseball team in the spring.

Student government in the dormitories has been reorganized and renamed the Quadrangle association. Lucille Swartz was elected president, an unusual honor for a junior, and Florence Robinson is on the governing board.

During the summer our alumnæ gave us some new furniture for the lodge and covered our old furniture so that our living room is indeed a thing of beauty.

At our formal rush dinner, Katherine Ragle received the scholarship ring awarded by Denver alumnæ to the pledge with the highest average. Last semester we raised our scholarship standing from fourth to second place. One more step to go.

ELIZABETH RAYNER

26 September 1933

Jessie Fuson has entered Children's hospital in Denver to take nurse's training. Her address is Tammon hall.

Mariana Sackett was awarded a fellowship to Mills college where she is studying chemistry.

Marjorie Gilbert is teaching at Falcon, Colo.

New address: Dorliska Crandall Hannan (Mrs W. S.) 1013 S. 1st st. Aberdeen, S.D.

## GAMMA GAMMA Rollins

Although the "baby chapter" has relinquished some of its members, we hold high hopes for a successful rushing season.

We are sorry to lose Mary Kay Huffman, who is attending the University of Nebraska and doing some work in biology in an Omaha hospital; Mary Virginia Taylor, who is attending Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans; Annajeanne Pendexter, who plans to study in Europe; and Rogene Corey, who is still convalescing from an appendicitis operation, but plans to return in January.

Our new chaperon, Mrs Norma Cullen Stemm from Tau, has already won all our hearts.

We have been inspecting the new students with considerable optimism and already see several potential Thetas among them. Among those who plan to be with us for our rush season are: Mrs T. T. Moore, our District president, Mrs Edgar Hiatt, Mary Louise Sterrett, Rosamond Carson, and Ruth Jeanne Bellamy.

For one of our rush parties we are planning a Spanish evening with costumes for all rushees and members, fortune telling, roulette and other games. Supper will be served in our sun parlor, turned into a Spanish café.

Orientation week has just come to a close, Panhellenic tea is tomorrow afternoon—and so to work.

SALLY LIMERICK

30 September 1933

## WHAT THEY ARE DOING

(Continued from page 52)

JACKSON, MICHIGAN, CLUB reports plans under way for a more active year. They also report a sad accident in which a Theta husband lost his life, and the Theta wife, Mabel Margaret Deacon Tippy, was seriously injured. To help pass the sad three months Mrs Tippy may be in hospital the club is arranging a "sunshine box" for her.

TULSA ALUMNÆ gave a rush tea for Tulsa girls who would go to college this fall, and followed it by informal parties for groups of rushees going to one college, at which time undergraduate Thetas from the same college were also guests. They are welcoming many new Thetas, recent arrivals to live in Tulsa.



## ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

*Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.*

- Berkeley alumnæ:* first Tuesday each month, supper at 7 o'clock. Call Mrs E. E. White, 916 Union st. Alameda.
- Bloomington alumnæ:* fourth Monday each month. Call Mrs Leon B. Rogers, 815 University, Phone 2849.
- Boston alumnæ:* third Friday each month, afternoon or supper meetings. Call Mrs Morton C. Bradley, 20 Maple st. Arlington.
- Buffalo alumnæ:* third Tuesday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Robert Richmond, 289 Voorhees st.
- Burlington alumnæ:* third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Richard H. Holdstock, 509 S. Union st.
- Cleveland alumnæ:* supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs George Roudebush, Washington 3378
- Detroit alumnæ:* Monthly meetings. Call Mrs G. Lee Paulus, University 24283.
- Greencastle alumnæ:* Call Mrs W. M. McGaughey for time and place of meetings.
- Houston alumnæ:* For time and place of monthly meetings call Mrs W. S. Woodruff, Lehigh 1068.
- Kansas City alumnæ:* first Saturday each month, luncheon at 1 o'clock. Call Mrs Charles E. Brown, 7635 Holmes rd. Ja 0912.
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